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Full Text of the Report of the Court of Inquiry, Based on Testimony Taken---Interesting Extracts of Important Testimony Taken From Various Witnesses---Treachery Proven Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt, but Responsibility Cannot Be Fixed.

The Maine Court of Inquiry So Reports to the President.

Captain Sigsbee and the Vessel's Crew Are Completely Exonerated.

THE PLATES BENT UPWARDS

President's Message to Congress Dock Not Mention Possibillty of War.

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Washington, Merch 29.-The prasident tonday sent the following message to

To the Congress of the United States: For some time prior to the visit of the Meine in Havana harbor our consular representatives pointed out the advantages to flow from the visit of national ships to the Cubs waters, in accustoming the people to the meine of our flag as the symbol of got will and of our ships in the fulfillment of each sign of protection to American interests, even though no tumediale need

therefor might extst.

Accordingly, on the 2tth of January lest,
after conference with the Spanish minister
in which the renewal of visits of our war vessels to Spanish waters was discussed and necepted, the peninsular outhorities at Madrid and Havana wern advised of the purpose of this government to resume friendly nevel visits at Cuban ports, and that in that visw the Maine would forth-with call at the port of Havana.

The Sintne of Havana.

The Maine of Havana.

This announcement wes received by the Spanish government with appreciation of the friendly character of the visit of the Maine and with softhcation of intention to return the courtest by sending Stanish ships to the principal ports of the tinited Etates. Meanwhile the Maine entered the tort of Havana on the 25th of January, her arrival being marked with no special incident besides the exchange of customary salutes and commonist visits.

The Maine continued in the harbor of The Msine continued in the harbor of The Mains continued in the harbor of lisvana during the three weeks following her arrival. No appreciable excitement attended her stay; on the contrary, a feeling of relief and contidence followed the resumption of the long interrupted friendly intercourse. So noticeable wes this immediate effect of her visit that the this immediate effect of her visit that the consult-general strongly urged that the pracence of our stips in Cuban waters should be kept up by retaining the Moino at Havana, or in the event of her recall by sending there a vessel to lake her place.

The Faini Evening.

At 40 minutes past nino on the evening of the 15th of February the Maine was desiroyed by an explosion, by which the entire forward part of the ship was uttrily wrecked. In this catastrophe two officers and 200 of her erew perished, those who were not killed outright by her explosion being penned between decks by the tangle of wreckage and drowned by the inneedlate sinking of the hull. Frompt assistance was rendered by the neighboring vessels enchored in the harbor, sold being especially given by the boets of the Spanish cruiser Alphonso XII, and the Ward line steamer City of Washiagton, which lay not fer distant. The wounded were generously eared for by the authorities of Ilsvana, the hospitals being freely epened to them, while the earliest recovered bodies of the dead were interged by the municipality in a public cemetery in the city. Tributes of grief and sympathy were offered from eil officiel quarters of the land. The Paint Evening.

Caused Intense Excitement. Canned Intense Excitement.

The eppsiling calamity fell upon the people of our country with crushing force and for a brief time an intense excitement prevalled, which in a community less just and self-controlled than ours might have led to hasty acts of him resentment. This apirt, however, soon gave way to the calmer processes of renson and to the resolve to investigate the facts and awaii the material proof before forming a judgment as to the cause, the responsibility and, if the facts warranted, the remedy due. This course necessarily recommended itself from the outset to the executive, for only in the light of a dispessionately execrtained certainty could it determine the nature end measure of ha full duty in the matter.

of the full duty in the matter.

The usual procedure was followed, as in all cease of casualty or disaster to actional vessels of any maritime state. A naval court of inquiry was at once organized, composed of officers well qualified by rank and practical experience to discharge the oncrous duty imposed upon them.

Aided by a strong force of wreckers and divers the court proceeded to make a thorough investigation on the spot, employing every available means for the impartial and exact determination of the causes of the explosion. Its operations have been conducted with the utmost deliberation and judgment, and while independently puraued no source of information was neglected and the fullest opportunity was allowed for a simultaneous investigation by the spanish authorities.

The Finding of the Court. of lia full duty in the matter.

The Finding of the Court. The finding of the court of inquiry wes reached, after 23 days of continuous labor, on the 21st of March linet, and having been approved on the 22d by the commander in chief of the United States naval force of the North Atlantic station, was transmitted to the executive. It is herewith laid before congress, to-

gether with the voluminous lestimony taken before the court. Its purport is, in

taken before the court. Its purport is, in hrief, as follows:
When the Maine arrived at llavane she was conducted by the regular government pilol to buoy No. 4, to which she was moored in from by to 6 fethoms of water.

The state of discipline on board, and the condition of her magazines, bolicrs, coal bunkers and slorage compartments, are passed in review, with the conclusion that excellent order prevailed and that no includication of any cause for an internel explosion exlated in any quarter.

SPAIN IS NOT MENTIONED

"The outside bottom plating is bent into e reversed V shape, the after wing of which, should is for broad end 32 feet in length (from frame 17 to frame 25), is doubled back upon itself against the continuation of the same plating extending forward.

"At frame 18 the vertical keel is broken in two and the keel bent into an engle singular to the angle formed for the outside plates. This break is about six feet below the auriace of the water and about 30 feet above its normal position.

"In the epinion of the court this effect could have been produced only by the explesion of a mine situated under the bot-

Nothing was allowed in any one of the magazinea or shell rooms which was not permitted to be atowed there. The magazines and shell rooms were always locked after having been opened; and sfter the destruction of the Maine the keys were found in their proper place in the capialn's cabin, everything having been reported secure that evening at eight p. m.

Temperature Was Normal. The temperatures of the magazines and shellrooms were taken daily and reported. The only magazine which had an undue

suxillary purposes only with a compara-tively low pressure of steem, and being iended by a reliable watch. These bollers

could not have coused the explosion of the ship. The four ferword believes have since been found by the divers, and are in a fair condition.

On the night of the destruction of the Maine everything had been reported secure for the night at eight p. m. by reliable persons, through the proper authorities, to the commanding officer. At the lime the Maine was destroyed the ship was quiet, and therefore least liable to accident caused by movements from those on board.

Were Two Explosions.

3. The destruction of the Maine occurred.

THE LATE SECOND-CLASS BATTLESHIP MAINE,

TOLD BY WITNESSES.

Extract of Important Testimony Taken by the Court.

Lieut. Powelson's Story Told on the Third Day of the Session-Imnoriant Discoveries Made I'u to That Time.

were Two Explosions.

3. The destruction of the Maine occurred at 9:40 p. m. on the 15th day of February, 1598, in the harbor of Hayana, Cuba, being at the time moored on the same buoy to which she had been taken upon her arrival.

There were two explosions of a distinctly different character with a very short but distinct interval between them, and the forward part of the ahip was lifted to a marked degree et the time of the first explosion.

The first explosion was more in the nutture of a report, like thet of a gun, while the second explosion was more open, process to the vertical with the top of the open conning tower lay in a position opposite in the second explosion was more open, process to the vertical with the top of the second explosion was more open, process to the vertical with the top of the open conning tower lay in a position opposite in the second explosion was more open, process to the vertical with the top of the second explosion was more open, process to the vertical with the top of the open lands of the steering gar eoming down in the open lands of the steering gar eoming down in the open lands of the vertical with the top of the count. He condition of the wiscandary is that an explosion took police well to port of the midship line, and stappent to the diving. In reply to a question to tell the count in the length about opposite the condition of the wreck, he said the forward part of the ship forward port of the ship forward of the statement about falling into a hole on the port alde because Morgan might have been mietaken about it. Referring to his notes made of the steering gar might have been mietaken about it. Referring to his notes made of the steering to his notes made of the evert of the witness, "Is that an explosion took place well to port of the midting the witness, "Is that an explosion took place well to port of the witness, "Is that an explosion took place well to port of the witness, "Is that an explosion took place well to port of the witness, "Is that an explosion took place

"Whet is the condition of the starboard intret?" witness was asked.
"To my knowledge it has not been found, sir," was the reply.

He understood something had been found under the place where the turret formerly was, but its exact character had not been fetermined.

Impressions of Ensign Powelson.

"What impression is produced upon your mind by the reports, as far as you have quoted them?" Ensign Powelson was asked.

"From reports alone or from the appearance of the wreck?"

"Either from such reports or the conditions which you believe to exist."

"The impression produced upon me," replied the witness, "Is that an explosion took place well to port of the midship line, and st a point in the length about opposite the conning tower."

Witness in reply to further questions said his opinion was based upon the observation

THE INQUIRY TESTIMONY.

Facts Told by Witnesses to Officers of the Maine Court.

THEY ALL POINT TO SPANISH TREACHERY

tions lu Guard Ills Ship from Harm-Consul General Lec and Others Testify.

Washington, March 29.—The immense mase of testimony taken by the Maine court of Inquiry was sent to the senate Monday, and with the president's message and findings of the court referred to the committee on foreign relations. The testimony was taken on 13 different days, the fourteeath dey, however, being devoted to viewing like wreek. Every witness who was known to have any information that could libraw light upon the great disaster was called to give his testimony. The story of the destruction of the vessel is told, not graphically, but in a manner which gives all the obtainable facts. No technical detail is omitted. Every incvement and incident connected with the Minine from the time she left key West until the last diver examined the wreek, slowly sinking in the mud of Havnna harbor, la given. It is a story intensely interesting to the people. Those who read it could have little doubt as to whether there was en internal or externel explosion. Perhaps the most significant testimony is that showing the bottom plates on the port side of the lifeact Maine to be bent inward and upwirrd, a result that herdly could have followed anything save an explosion from the outside. A mass of testimony is submitted showing the care excretsed on board the ship by Capt. Sigsbee and his officers, and the apparent impossibility of the accident occurring by any internal cause, such estime of the bunkers, spontaneous combustion or so many other theories were based.

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The testimony of Cept. Sigsbee is of the greuiest importance and perhaps is of more general interest then that of any other man called before the board. With great man called before the board. With great care and minuteness he gives an account of the management of the ship, how she was hendled, what was done from day to day on board, how she safied into Havena, her anchorage and what he knew shout H; and, in feel, every point upon which the government and the country devices to be informed. Nothing in Capt.

which the government and the country desires to be informed. Nothing in Capt. Eigabee's testimony shows that the anchorege was changed or that it was considered dangerous by anyone.

Second to the importance of the testimony of Capt. Sigsbee is that of Ensign Powetson, who had charge of the diversed divers found. This officer was minutely informed as to the construction of the Maino and everything about her. His testimony was to a certain exient technical, beering upon the construction of the ship, her plates, etc., but it was from these plates and this technical knewledge that he was able to declare that the explosion took place from the ou'side.

The divers, Morgan, Olsen and Smith, all centributed important evidence. They



GEN. FITZIIUGH LEE.

ter made, of better ingredients and by better methods. Its record of cures proclaims it the

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still some burning fragments.

Cupi. Sigsbee Testifies. Capi. Sigsbee Teatifies.
Capt. Sigsbee, in testifying before the court of inquiry which convened in the harbor of Havana Moaday, February 21, said that he assumed command of the Maine on April 10, 1837, and thet his ship arrived in the harbor of Havana the last time January 24, 1898. The authorities at Havena knew of the Maine's coming, Consul-General Lee having informed the authorities according to official custom. After he took on an official pilot sent by the



CAPT. SIGSBEE.

covered visita to Havana for five or six years, a man-of-war to be anchored at that buoy; that he had rarely known that buoy; that he had rarely known merehant vessels to be anchored there, and that it was the least used buoy in the harbor. In describing the surroundings when first moored to this buoy Capt. Sigabee stated that the Spanish man-of-war Alphonso XII, was moored in the position now occupied by the Fern, about 250 yards to the northward and westward of the Maine. The German ship Griesenau was anchored at the berth now occupied by the Spanish man-of-war Legaspe, which is about 400 yards about due north from the Maine. He then localed the German manof-war Charlotie, which came into the of war Charlotte, which came into the harbor a day or two later, which was anchored to the southward of the Maine's berth ahout 400 or 500 yards.

In describing the surroundings at the time of the explosion, Capt. Sigsbee slated that the night was called and still. The

strictly carried out in regard to storage and that the waste also was aubject to the same carcful disposition. As to the altuation of the paint room, he fixed it as in the "cyes of the ship," just below the berth deck, the extreme forward compartment. As for the disposition of inflammables, they were stowed in cheats according to the regulations and in cheats according to the regulations and in the large mails. As for the disposition of inflammables, they were atowed in cheats according to the regulations and all other precautions were strictly carried out on board ahip. Every possible care was taken to avoid needdent. All visilors were cerutinized before being allowed to come on board the ship. Nobody was allowed unaccommanded. Special "lookouta" were resorted to be supposed in the ship of the lights before the explosion, but a audden and total cellipse. As for regulations affecting the taking of temperature of the magazines, etc., Capt. Sigsbee said there were no apoelal regulations other than the usual regulations required by the dopartment. He examined the temperature in the contents of the magazines, and according to the opinion of this officer, as well as Sigabee, the temperatures and the contents of the magazines, and according to the opinion of this officer, as well as Sigabee, the temperatures and the contents of the magazines, and according to the opinion of this officer, as well as Sigabee, the temperatures and the contents of the magazines, and according to the opinion of this officer, as well as Sigabee, the temperatures and the temperature were never at the tanger point. "I do not think there was any laxity in this direction," said the captain, in reply to a queation of Judgo Advocation for the day of the exception. The keys were

ing on in the magazine or shell rooms on the day of the explosion. The keys were called for in the usual way on the day in queation and were properly returned. At the time of the disaster the two after bott-ers in the after tire room were in use le-course the hydroulle system was somewhat

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THE HOLD PLANS OF THE MAINE. Scale 1-32 inch to one foot.

PROFILE VIEW.

It was the duty of the executive to advise the congress of the result, and in the meantime deliberate consideration is in-

ernment thereon be communicated to the government of her majesty, the queen, and I do not permit myself to doubt that the sense of justice of the Spenish nation will dictate a course of action suggested by honor end the friendly relations of the two governments.

The ward room and remote from the scene of the explosion.

No dangerous stores of any kind were stowed below in any of the other store rooms.

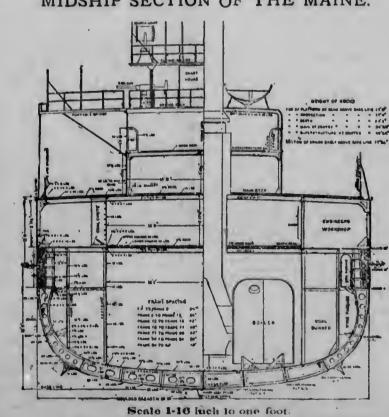
That portion of the port side of the proton about frame 30 to about frame 41 was blown up aft and over to port. The meile all attents were stowed below in any of the other store rooms.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

winn, March 28, 1898.

The coaf bunkers were inspected. Of those bunkers adjoining the forward megasine and shell rooms four were empty, namely 13 3, 13 4, 11 5 and 13 6. A 15 had

MIDSHIP SECTION OF THE MAINE.



THE COURT'S REPORT.

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At frame 18 the vertical keel la broken in lwo, and the flat keel bent into an angle similar to the angle formed by the outside bottom plating. This break is now about six feet below the surface of the water, and shout 30 feet above its normal position. Snused by a Mine.

In the opinion of the court, this effect could have been produced only by the ex-plosion of a mine aituated under the botiom of the ship at about frame 18, and somewhat on the port side of the ship.

6. The court finds that the loss of the 6. The court finds that the loss of the Maine, on the occasion named, was not in any respect due to fault or negligence on the part of any of the officers or members of the crew of said veasel.

7. In the opinion of the court the Maine was destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine, which caused the partial explosion of two or more of her forward magnitudes. 8. The court has been unable to obtain ov-klence fixing the responsibility for the de-struction of the Maine upon any person or

ward upon liself. 'This plate was sheared from the rest of the plating below the water line. This plating below the water line. This plating below the water line armored gratings of the engine room hatch were blown off. A composition that her was picked up from the beiter on the siarhoard quarter at a point about opposite the poop eaistan and about 70 feet from it. The other engineer thought the water line strainer was from the firemen's washing the out and feund nothing. Without the ship's received a strainer in the ship's room. It was not a strainer in the ship's

Near the piece of outside plating to which witness referred above ne said there were pieces of red sheliaced planks. On these pianks was belted a composition track two inchea wide and an inch thick.

Ensign Powerson then asked if the court meant for him to say anything about what the divers reported or just what he saw.

The judge advocate replied that he would ake to have him state any important discoveries which inight lead the court to liavana for the purpose of doing a diving duty on the wreck. He had descended four times, making about eight or nine hours of total examination.

Olsen told how on his first descent he went over the forward part of the ship.

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W. T. SAMPSON, Captain, U. S. N., President.

A. MARIX,

' icutenant Commander, U. S. N., Judge Advocate.

The Findings Approved.

The court has been unable to obtain ovalence fixing the responsibility for the dear reported to witheast that the plate she afreek into a lot of six-inch shells reported to witheast that the point where the ten-inch shells or whould be they discovered ten-inch shells or who and the ship inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whould be they discovered ten-inch shells or whould be they discovered ten-inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whom a stream of the found a lot of six-inch shells or whom a stream of the foun

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had fallen out and found nothing. Wits ness thought the ship on the port side was eatirely gone opposite a point indicated on a diagram handed the court. It was entirely blown out.

This concluded Ensign Powelson's testimony on the third day.

A Diver's Story.

Chief Gunner's Mate Olsen, of the United States ateamer Iowa, told how he had been aent to Havana for the purpose of doing diving duty on the wreck. He had descended four times, making about eight or nine hours of total examination.
Olsen told how on his first descent howent over the forward part of the ship. To use his own expression, he said: "I twas too isle, howevor, the Maine would be sent to Havana do not friendly purpose, as claimed, delay is important."
It was too isle, howevor, the Maine ind already sailed. She arrived next day and loo frate bara down there." The aecond that the value of naval relations of the data the palace he scent the accountries, and he was ordered to make arrangements at the palace he scent the action of the point coal bad been too long in the bunkers. No report was received from the chief engineer that any coal had been too long in the bunkers were shifted that the regulations Strictly Curried Ont.

In an far as the regulations regarding infinity and produce excitement, and most probably a demonstration. Ask that it not be done till they can get instructions from Maine till they can get instructions from

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"Malne" and "Kentucky."

We present to-day to the readficed on the altar of heroism; and the first chapter in the story of the majestic new Kentucky, who was consigned to the arms of old ocean with the purest sentiment and the fighting rame, and, as all hope, a heart's wish of the staunch citizens of this grand Commonwealth may in the slightest degree be realized, her career will be glorious, although

tuckians, all Americans, and THE BEE lias spared no expense, no labor, to give its readers both reports in fullest detail possible and with handsome and valuable illustrations.

semi-weekly papers in this section, the test, and drive all the "coffin of exceeding importance, and but none that give so certainly nails" at one blow-out of the when laid before Congress will above them. At a preconcerted signal and so well the important special news features that occur from time

Whiskey at the Christening.

THE Kentuckians who committed a gross breach of propriety by intruding themselves and their whiskey bottles upon the beautiful and distinguished ceremonies at the christening of the great battleship Kentucky have since received slight comfort at the hands of the creased to \$172,725,351. The press of the country.

whose names have been mentioned have been given no little unpleasant notoriety. And they deserve

with no intention of offense. Some have recovered. acted otherwise and all made a mistake.

Southern Corn.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is still pushing the introduction of American corn abroad and has asked an appropriation to make an extensive and creditable display of show our friends across the ocean the sweetness, wholesomeness and only Southern corn.

A corton factory is worth more One good industrial item is as the White Squadron. worth more than a column of political news or views.

In two sentences the Jackson (Miss.) correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune condenses a volume of truth. The sentiments should be kept at the head of every editorial page in the South and followed literally. To these might added a third: "A politician may be a detriment to a town; a cotton mill can be only a No New Small-pox Cases at Illdbenefit."-Manufacturers' Record.

Mrs. Pickett with intrusion and pox cases were reported today. with having broken a bottle of Seven inmates of the pest-house substance it is the same thing. whiskey on the prow of the Ken- and the detention hospital were Spain can avoid the penalty imtucky, crowding the christening released. Next Sunday the various plied in the last provision only by party, etc., is shown to be entirely first time in eight weeks. The pubwithout foundation and that lady, lic schools and Middlesboro Unithe wife of Gent, Pickett, the con- versity will probably reopen next federate hero, was prostrated by Monday. It is thought the quarthe report. She did not break the antine will be raised on April 5. bottle given her but took it home Special Reduced Rates Over L. & as a souvenir. There were many of these diminutive bottles and they were made to be souvenirs of the occasion.

DISPATCHES say that the Graves 31st to April 3d, inclusive, limited He has also requested a big order County grand jury, in session at Running Races. Will also sell ment, cartridges, etc. He also Mayfield has returned something round-trip tickets at one fare wants an additional supply of guns near three hundred indictments March 31st to April 1st, limited to and is getting the Legion ready for and that a number are against the April 2d account Opening Day. members of the mobs that recently lynched the negro Dick Allen, charged with burglary, and White river, in Arkansas, is at a whipped other negroes of that flood stage, and the town of New- Are you a subscriber to THE SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemlsts, New York. town. The nulls sometimes grind port is threatened.

exceeding slow as well as "exceeding fine" but outrages may not always be tolerated and it looks as if Mayheld mob makers are losing their occupation.

Gov. BRADLEV in his eloquent speech at the "Christian Christening" of the Kentucky spoke of the christening of ships among the Vikings, the highwaymen of the seas. He said the Kentucky was not so christened, "but with sparkling water from the spring which quenched the infant thirst of him who gave freedom to a race and saved our country from destruc-

All young Americans have thought so, and now a letter of General Grant's has been discovered which he wrote a few years ers of THE BEE the full story of ago, and in which he declared that the tragic end of the good battle- the capture of Havana would be a ship Maine, with her precious car- "comparatively easy task for any go of brave American boys sacri. first-class power, and especially easy for the United States in case of war with Spain."

Gov. Bradley's graceful and President Mckinley Tells the brilliant response to the toast "Kentucky" at the christening of the battle-ship stirred the most en- THAT CUBA MUST BE FREED. the Kearsarge, which is to commem deepest, strongest patriotism. She thusiastic applause from the lisis a first-class fighter with "a tening multitudes and has been echoed with high praises from glorious career. Truly, if the coast to coast. This notable speech appears in THE BEE in full

CAPT. ROBLEY D. EVANS, well Press tonight says: known as "Fighting Bob" Evans, formed the Spanish Government builders. has been placed in command of that no proposition for an armistice she may not have part in early the Iowa, the most powerful bathostilities, should they come. the Iowa, the most powerful bathostilities, should they come. will be considered by the Government of the United States which the stat But these weighty events are one good leg and is the only cripfull of deepest interest to all Ken. ple in the navy, but deserves his name and is anxious lor a brush Spain by the State Department to- fell on the swell from the passing with Spaniards.

but is too bad that a bill could not hours. There are other weekly and have been so drawn as to stand

> Citizens of Elkton, Guthrie Cubans. Adairville and vicinity are torn and powder mill explosion. It was powder mill explosion. It was powder mill explosion in the contract of the contract of the contract of the soil-

577. The gold reserve has in- patient to the point of revolt. war spirit rather increases than Indeed some of those who thus diminishes the government's com- He has kept in touch with it from put a reproach upon the State, and fortable supply of these necessary the beginning of the Spanish trou-"sinews."

Most of those who broke their tack of indigestion at Newport the start—peacably, if possible, small whiskey flasks on the battle News, while attending the launch- but by force, if necessary, Spanish ship did it in a spirit of fun and ing of the Kentucky, is reported to dominion in Cuba must come to

> 'Kentucky has about ten thousand well-drilled men we can fur- must right about face and admit nish on a moment's notice, and the justice of the position which could raise five times that many has been assumed by this country. in case of war."

making great strides in the ranks our chief cereal at the Paris exposi- of the city dailies and is rapidly tion, where he will endeavor to growing in popularity as a news-

and food combinations. If the Kentucky Court of Appeals, says has departed from Cadiz for the elaimed in a distinct voice: Secretary wants to catch the palate that Ollie James will not win the Canaries to meet the Cristobal of the fastidious he should use Congressional nomination in the Colon with Weyler aboard it will First district.

to a town than a Congressman. * have put on the war paint, as well that her flotillas shall be turned

ments McKinley.

think the Government at Washington is pursuing exactly the right course. It could do nothing else and maintain the national honor." Cuba will be recognized.

SITUATION STILL IMPROVES.

dlesboro for Several Days.

Middlesboro, Ky., March 29 .-THE sensational report charging No new cases or suspected smallchurches will hold services for the submitting to the other two."

N. to Nashville.

The L. & N. Railroad will sell round trip tickets to Nashville at number of enlistment blanks for one and one-third fares, March new recruits. W. W. ETHERIDGE, Agent.

Strong, steady nerves Are needed for success

> Depend simply, solely, Upon the blood. Pure, rich, nourishing Blood feeds the nerves

Everywhere. Nerves

And makes them strong. The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla, Because it makes

The blood rich and Pure, giving it power To feed the nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures nervousness, Dyspepsia, rheumatism.

Catarrh, scrofula,

And all forms of

Impure blood.

ARMISTICE."

Spanish

Presidents's Purpose Firm and Alabama. Unswerving.

New York, March 29 .-- (Special) -A Washington special to the

"President McKinley has indoes not contemplate the ultimate significant batteau up to the palatial independence of Cuba.

ACTING Governor Worthington President's practical ultimatum.

"This is President McKinley's Red, white and blue bunting swung in killed the anti-cigarettee bill on the method of determining the negotia- the breeze from every point of vanground of unconstitutionality. An tions which have actively been in tage. unconstitutional law is worthless, progress between Madrid and The Kearsarge had been selected to Washington for the last forty-eight | go off the ways first.

> "The correspondence has been show to the world the active efforts each hammer was raised aloft and a of the President in behalf of the moment later the duli, muffled sound of

"President McKinley realizing that the climax in the Spanish sitdivided as to whether they trem- uation has culminated, he has been bled with fear Tuesday morning at pressing the contention of the an earthquake shock or at the United States for peace with vigor, ragged edge of the Clarksville and will hope for a peaceful settlesituation requires, and events have tary saw as it slowly severed the last the spring of Abraham Liucolu, at Hodgenville THE available cash balance in so rapidly that he realizes the firms was plainly heard. the National Treasury is \$214,710,- American people have grown im-

"There probably is no better judge of public opinion than the President of the United States. ble. If his methods have seemed too deliberate, they have been none EX-SENATOR J. S. C. BLACKBURN the less patriotic and insistent. who was stricken by a severe at. There has been only a single pur an end.

"How soon the Spaniards can Adjutant General Collier says, be brought to a realization of their danger in the present crisis can who ehristened the Kearsarge. Comm not be told, but to avoid war Spain However this may be, the President understands from recent de-THE Louisville Commercial is velopments that Congress no longer will wait upon Spanish representations.

The sending of that fleet of miniature vessels is regarded as a meslow cost of corn in its various bread Judge John D. White, of the senger of hostile intent. If it be she dashed the bottle of sparkling be considered a declaration of war by Spain. The President will be THE President and Congress requested to give warning to Spain back. They must not advance to Ex-President Cleveland Complinavy by surprise.

Ex-President Cleveland says: "I warning instantly the Senate Com- Gov. Bradley, the state's first republicmittee on Foreign Affairs will re- an governor, one of the lenders of his port a resolution declaring for party in the south, an orntor and of armed intervention. "First-The independance of

"Second-Spain will be ordered to withdraw from the island. "Third-The President will be authorized and directed to use the army and navy of the United

States to carry the resolution into "Technically the plan outlined is not a declaration of war, but in

LOOKS WARLIKE.

Kentucky Called on for Arms and Ammunition.

Frankfort, Ky., March 29. - Col. John B. Castleman, of the First Regiment, Kentucky State Guards, has sent in a requisition for large

marching orders at once, as it is expected to be among the first reg-Earlington, Ky. iments called out in the event of

BEE? You should be.

WATER USED

By Christine Bradley to Christen the New Baitle Ship Kentucky.

Mrs. Winelow Christens the Kearsarge With Champagne—First Time is History of Two Hattle Ships Heing Launched From the Same Yard in One Day.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 25 .wo more naval defenders of the national honor are proudly floating upon ho mighty deep. The Kentucky -fit representative of the thorougis-



ate the name and fame of the stanch old ship which swept from the seas the

This is the first time in the history of modern naval architecture that two mmense battle ships of the first class have been launched from one yard on the same day, and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. deserves eredit for this striking illustration of the capability of American ship-

The bosom of the lordly James, opposite the immense plant of the company, was thickly dotted with crafts of every description from the humble and inyacht whose every line told of speed "A demand was made upon and whose every motion as it rose and day for immediate response to the steamers told of grace and symmetry. All the ships in the harbor had also

> Shortly before 9 o'clock long rows of orkmen with immense hammers took their stand on either side of the huge mass of steel plates towering high half a hundred sturdy strokes in unin was borno upon the morning air. As the wedges were gradually driven home the huge vessel slowly rose to the

> proper position
> Suddenly the sound of the hammers ceased, as if by magic. A hush feli over the vast throng who were push ing and jostling each other in their efforts to get a good view of the



MRS. HERHERT WINSLOW.

As the last plank was sawed in two and a thrill of joyous freedom shot the marine monster, Mrs. Herbert laid for 600 persons. It was entire the marine monster, Mrs. Herbert informal. Among the teasts respond mander of the famous old Kearsarge, reached forward and caught hold of the handsomely decorated bottle of champagne which hung at the bow of and gracefully began its first voyage,

"I christen thee Kearsarge." Amid breathless suspense among the throng of onlookers, the huge huli with streaming pennants and bunting flying in the morning breeze gently traversed the well-greased ways and leaped into the laughing ripples that were ready to welcome it.

Cieer after cheer arose from the patriotic Americans assembled. Kentuckians, proud of the new batticship bearing their state's name, "If Spain fails to heed this were here Thursday by the hundred. commanding presence, was next to the eentral figure at the launcing and the luncheon given to 500

Modern Treatment of

The latest work on the treatment of diseases, written by forty eminent American physicians, says: "Cod-liver oil has done more for the consumptive than all other remedies put together." It also says: "The hypophosphites of lime and soda are regarded by many English observers as specifics for consumption."

Scott's Emulsion

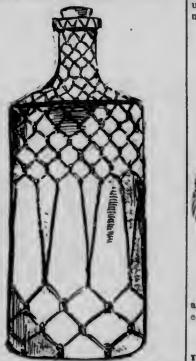
contains the best cod-liver oil in a partially digested form, combined with the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. This remedy, a standard for a quarter of a century, is in exact accord with the latest views of the medical profession. Be sure you get SCOTT'S The central figure

was his daughter and only child. Miss Christine Bradley, a beautiful 18-yearold girl, who came with her mether and friends from Washington, where she attends school, to christen the ves-The christenlug, which many of

ficiais thought should be done with

wine er Kentucky's famous product, was done with pure water. Miss Bradiey declining to use anything else, and winning her fight for it after a and hard-fought battle privato who opposed Carrying out her sentiment in matter, she had the water brought in a plain, wire-covered glass bottle from the famous crystal spring on the spot where Abraham Lincoln was born in Larue county, Kentucky. Miss Bradley was an attractive figure on the boat's bow, with an emblem oi purity from its historie source in her uplifted hand, surrounded by her six pretty Kentucky maids of honor. She herself is a striking blonde, and despite her youth, has already attained unsought reputation in her native stato as a literateur of great promise. Kentuckians, proud of her, cheered her act, and the states general assembly recently adopted resolutions com-mending her for her stand in behalf of pure water for the christening and a more deserved name for her state. Her maids of honor, all representa-

tive Kentucky belles, were Misses Abbio Ballard, Alico Castiemon and Lillian Stege, of Louisville, Miss Saliie Bronston, of Lexington, Miss Frances Collier, of Laneaster, and Miss Gatewood, of Mt. Sterling. Lieut. Il. S. Whipple, Seventh regiment, United States cavairy, on dotnil duty in Kcatucky, was master of ceremonies for rester, Judge Advocate General Jas. M. fiths, Commissary General T. J. Landram, Quartermaster General C. C. Mengel, Inspector General Frank Coles, Aides-de-eninps Wright, Smith, ed to these were most of the state of ficials, Auditor S. It. Stone, Treasurer of that point. The two commands



ky., which Miss Christino Bradley will break over the prow of the battle ship Kentucky, is an innocent looking affair. It cost five cents. and never has held anything but water.]

G. W. Long. Register Charles O. Reynolds and others. First smong the prominent citizens were the members of the stato commission appointed by the governor to arrange for Keatucky's part in the christening.

The christeniag of the Kentucky was an exact counterpart of tho former, except that when the critical moment arrived Miss Christine Bradley broke a cut glass bottle of water from a spring on the old Lincoln farm, and said: "I christen thee Kentucky. Then, as the vessel started down the ways, several bottles of old Bourbon whisky were hurled against her sides by Kentuckinns who were opposed to the water christenlug. Water from the spring on the Jefferson Davis farm in Kentucky was also smashed on the vessel's sides. Both launchings were successful in every particular.

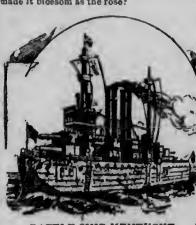
The invited guests and distinguished

visitors then boarded the steamer Newport News and proceeded to Old Point, where the ship yard officials tendered from the keel to the fighting tops of a magnificent banquet. Covers were laid for 600 persons. It was entirely ed to were: "Kentucky," by Gov. Brad-lcy, and "Virginia," by Gov. Taylor. Gov. Bradley said: Which Kentucky? Is it the Kentucky who

the vessel. Then as the namesako of the vessel. Then as the namesako of Capt. Winslow's famous old ship slowiy and gracefully began its first voyage, and the builders of the ship for their kind and gen-From hospitality?

Is it the Kentucky whose name is written indelihiy upon every chapter of the nation's histrains will be running again. The

tory, since her admission into the sisterhood of states? other lines are in fairly good condi-Is it the Kontucky whose brave, bold ploneers reseued a wilderness from the savage and made it blessom as the rose?



Is it the Kentucky, the cloquence of whose Tay, Crittenden, Marshall and Breekinridge hook the halls of congress and stirred the hearts of the people on the hustings?

Is it the Kentucky of waving blue grass, of orystal stream, blended mountain top and sky, of chivairous men and beautiful women?

Is it the Kentucky of whose gallant soldiers have ever been found in the forefront of battle, where we are many the company. whose seaman have wen fame upon the ocea and christened heathen lands with thei precious blood?

It is the Kentucky whose generous people ympathize with the oppressed and down-trod-en of every land and who earnestly desire that the nation shall intervene to prevent further arrectites upon the suffering people of Cuba; and, if the investigation should justfy, to avenge the death of our saliors, not by demand-ing an indemnity in money, but an indemnity

Of this Kentucky I can not fittingly speak in the short time allotted. But it is the other Kentucky that calls for speech and poetry and song—that Kentucky which to-day gave its first kiss to the sea.

There is no better ship; there could be no

better name.

When fully manned and equipped she starts on her mission, we will all exclain: "God bless Kentucky on the land! God speed and protect Kentucky on the sea!"

No ship has ever been christoned as it has been. Not according to the custom of please been. No ship has ever been christoned as it has been. Not according to the custom of pirate Vikings clud with the skins of wild beasts, but with sparkling water from the spring which quenched the infant thirst of him who gave freedom to a race and saved cur country from destruction.

And when the great ship majesticnity moves to the glorious destiny which is in store for it; will be sanctified by the prayers of more Christian women than all others that have ever moved on the face of the waters.

Whother under caim and cloudless skies, or struggling with tempest and wave, whether in

but the spirit of Kentucky's noblest son, the grandost man in all the tide of time, symbol-ized by God's gift to man, that which causes the earth to yield its fruits and harvest, which

cleanses and purifies, which quenches the thirst of the living and relieves the parched lips of the wounded and dying.

Purity and patriotism have to-day been blended in the christening of the ship, which I predict will win more fame, gather more lau reis and accomplish more good than any that has ever ewept the seas.

has ever ewept the seas.

And in parting with the majorite vessel Kentuckians with one voice exclaim:

"In spite of rocks and tempest's roar, in spite of false lights on the shore, In spite of taise lights on the shore,
Sali on, nor fear to breast the sea;
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er cur feare,
Are all with thee—are all with thee."



easter, Ky., the Daughter of Kentucky'a ant General. She was one of Miss

COMMODORE SCHLEY

o Be Placed in Command of the Squadros WASHINGTON, March 25.—Commodore W. S. Schley will, tn all probability, the Kentucky contingent. Gov. Brad be placed in command of the squadron ey was surrounded by his staff in at Hampton Roads. This will consist brilliant uniforms, Adjt. Gen. Collier, of the battleships Massachusetts and chief of stnff; Assistant Adit. Gen. For Texas, the cruisers Brooklyn, Minne apolis and Columbia, and sach other Beatty, Surgeon General Geo. W. Grif. ships as may be assigned. It is commonly known as the flying squadron, thu idea being to make Hampton Roads the base of operations and yet to give Commodoro Schley easy and ef-Conway, Ahleriag and Mulligan. Add- feetive eruisiag distance of the entire sweep of the Atlantic scaboard north

> under Commodore Sampson and Commodore Schley will be of equal dignity

> and will be entirely independent of each other, for the present at least. ESTIMATED LOSS

To Indianapolis Railway Lines by the Storm Will Not He Less Than \$800,000. onservative raiiroad men estimate that the loss to the Indianapolis iines along because of the storm will not be iess than \$800,000, including the loss of business, damage to tho tracks, dam-

age to equipment and personal in-The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton got a train through to Cineinnatt Wednesday evening and trains are again running regularly. The big Four got n train to Cincinnatiat 9 o'clock Thursday morning. There are fears that the bridge at Valley Junction will go out. Trains on that division of the Blg Four are run from hero to Griffits and then over the Baltimore & Southwestern into Cincinnati. The l'coria & Eastern trains runs as far as Arcanny, O., on the east end. Tho west end is all right.

The Indianapolis division of the Penasylvania is all right as far as Richmond, and by Fridny it is hoped to get through to Columbus. The fast trains to the east are run over the In-dianapolis division of the Big Four to Crestline, and then by way of the Fort Wayne division to Pittsburgh, the Big Four carrying the passengers for Columbus and Cincinnati. There will be no trains through on the Louisville division for a day or two, the trains from and to this city are run over the Vandalia, Monoa and Baitimore and Ohio Southwestern. All trains on the Indian-Martinsville can not be moved.

HAHWICK, March 25.—The British steamer Seamew, on her way to Hamburg Wednesday evening, sank an un-known vessel off the Dutch coast.

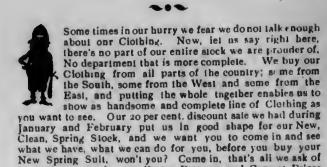
Live Stock Values.

Bradsireel's. A marked increase in the value of live stock on farms is reported from almost every section of the country to the Agricultural Department. In a bulletin issued this week it is announced that the total value of all kinds of live stock on farms showed an increase on January 1 of \$236,162,859, or 14.27 per responding date last year. Faint horses increased in value \$25,713,011; mules, \$6,729,972; milch \$65,573,833; oxen and other \$65,573,833; oxen and other \$65,573,833; oxen and other cent., as compared with the corcattle, \$104,367,213; sheep, \$25,700,191, and swine, \$8,078,639.
The horses numbered 13,960,911, a decrease of 403,756; milch cows, 1,584,886, a decrease of 100,841; oxen and other cattle, 29,264,199, a decrease of 1,244,211, and swine, 39,759,993, a decrease of 840,283. On the other hand, sheep, numbering 3,765,696, showed an increase of 838,319, and mules, numbering 2,257,66, an increase of 42,011. The increase in value of farm animals generally, in spite of the decline of their number in most instances, points, of course, to a noteworthy increase in prices inuring to the benefit of the farmer.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Eva Nisbet, of St. Charles, was in the city Saturday.

Clene Gianinni, of Providence, stop Saturday with relatives here.

Misses Maggie and Eura Stodghill, of Hanson, spent a few days here this week.

Joseph Mothershead has so far overed from his recent illness at he is now able to be up.

Mrs. W. S. Bramwell, of Nashville, and Miss Sallie Farnsworth, of this eity, spent several days in

Patriotic feeling is at the top notch, and our eitizens are displaying Old Glory-big and little -from numerous places in the

Rev. l. H. Teel, pastor of the Christian church at this place, becan a series of neetings in Providence, Monday evening. The services are being held in the Baptist

sh Etheridge has issued some Wash changes his ways it will be discussed by Robert Hill. necessary for Capt. Barnett to wow a cordon of police around tion," by Miss H. E. Brooks. soffice to avoid attacking parties "My Country and my Duty," by

Miss Lizzie Sullivan, ilaughter of Supervisor Jas. Sullivan, of the L. & N. Railroad, is now in the Next on program was "What office of the St. Bernard Coal Co., getting hold of the work of sten- cussed by W. M. Likins, secretary fandel Walker, who has so well tee.
and acceptably, filled that position er employers dislike to give up, elected county chairman. as been ordered by her physician take a rest.

Tom Smith Better.

kinsville Asylum and was at first copy of this resolution, thought to be seriously injured, is reported to be improving both physically and mentally. He may he in condition soon to return to his home in this place cured.

Graduated.

Mr. E. L. Long, son of Dr. Long, of Madisonville, was one of The commencement was held last Thursday afternoon in Library Hall, Louisville. Mr. Long reeived honors in the following subets: Botany, Chemical laboratory.

Nine Additions.

The meeting at the M. E. Church, South, closed Tuesday night with an excellent service. There were nine additions to the church during the meeting which was conducted by Rev. S. 11. Lovelace, pastor, assisted for the first week by Rev. Mell, of Jeffersoutown, Ky.

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock-'holders of the St. Bernard Coal Company will be held in the general offices of the company at Earlington, Ky., Wednesday April

GEO. C. ATKINSON. Secretary.

A Deserved Compliment. A committee of Madisonville citizens went over to Clarksville Sunday morning and found Mr. Walker, formerly of Madisonville who has just moved to Clarksville, having been-appointed L. & N. freight agent there. At the Arlington hotel Mr. Walker was surprised upon the presentation to tim of a very handsome gold watch and ehain. The presentation speech was made by Mr. H. H. Holeman. Mr. Walker was deeply moved by this mark of the esteem in which he is held by the good people of Madisonville.—Hopkins-wille New Era.

Cathering of Teachers.

At Hanson, there are a number of young teachers in Prin. McCulley's training classes. Tuition and board 310,000 ounces of silver. most reasonable. In the eollege to be established there next fall, stuition will be free. Only a limited number can be enrolled the thirst year. Register early. E. McCulley, A. M.

Hanson, Ky.

DR. A. W. DAVIS

Now a Fuil-Fledged Graduate of the Louisvliie Medicai Coilege.

> the Louisville Medical College were held at MacCauley's Theater Friday afternoon, March 25th. A. W. Davis, of Mortons Gap, was elass, many of whom were Kentuekians. Dr. Davis was vicepresident of his class.

the graduating excreises.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLERO, } SS. LUCAS COUNTY. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of Frank J. Cheney Co., doing husiness in the City of Toledo, Connty and State aloresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNOARO
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Conference of Prohibitionists Heid at Madisonville March 26, '98.

Miss Genoa Rich, aged 13, and Robert Hill on request of C. T. icsday evening, at the home Hill was elected permanent chairthe bride, Rev. W. H. Moore man and J. J. McGregor permanent secretary. Devotional exerhouse of Sam Talbott, at Boone, after which the program nercial, Union county, was described out. The subject, 'Relation of the Ministry to Pro-who were sleeping in the hibition." was discussed by Rev. ouse narrowly escaped with J. F. Story and others. "The Cost of the Liquor Traffic" was laid

over until afternoon. The house was called to order startling war bulletins the past at 1:30 by Robt. Hill. Prayer by few days which have not been sub-Rev. D. Whittinghill then "The ently corroborated. Unless Cost of the Liquor Traffic" was

"Woman's Work for Prohibi-

T. B. Demarce, chairman of the Prohibition State Committee. Collection was then taken and

grapher and typewriter. Mrs. of the State Prohibition Commit-

Robert Hill, chairman then reor a number of years and whom signed and C. T. Wells was re-

our meetings so large a publication Thos. Smith, who jumped from and that the secretary be instructthe fifth story window of the Hop. ed to furnish each paper with a

ROBERT HILL, Chairman. 1. 1. McGregor, Sec'y.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its reliel. It is with pleasure we publish the Iollowing: "This is to certify that I was a ter-rible sufferer from Yellow Janudice for over six months, and was treated by some ol the best physicians in our city and sll the graduates of the Louisville to no avait. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recom-College of Pharmaey, class of 1898. mended Electric Bitters; and alter taking two bottles, I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering Irom the terrible malady. I am gratefully yours. M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky.

Sold by St. Bernard Druggist.

Both houses of the Iowa Legislature have passed a resolution requesting Secretary Long to name one of the cruisers Des Moines.

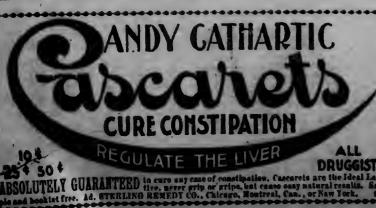
A distinction without a difference amounts to nolbing. There is a difference—a real difference—a vast difference between Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey and between Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey and any other cough, cold or lung remedy. To see it or taste it proves this immediately, but the greatest difference is to be diately, but the greatest difference is to be plete surprise to the recipient and so overplete surprise surprise to the recipient and so overplete surprise surprise to the recipient and so overplete surprise surprise

An attempt was made to hold up Certainly the rising generation should up a Santa Fe train near Grant, take warming from the fatal accidents which N. M. The express messenger opened fire and the robbers fled.

On the morning of Feb. 20, 1895, I was sick with rheumatism and lay in bed until May 21st, when I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first application of it relieved me almost entirely Irom the pain and the second afforded complete relief. In a short time I was nible to be up and about again.—A. T. Morraux. Luverne, Minn, 25 and so cent bottles for sale. verne, Minn. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; Geo. King, St. Charles; Ben T. Robinson

Four men were injured by the eollapse of an oven at the Pennsylvania car works, in Allegheny.

son't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag actic, fuit of tife, nervo and vigor, take No-To-tlae, the wender-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$t. Cure guaran-teed. Blooklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co, Chicago or New York.



KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Influence of Liquor.

The commencement exercises of The Deceased was an Employe of

Information reached here carly one of the graduates. There were Tuesday morning that a man was seventy-three in the graduating killed by a train just beyond the "Fleming curve," about two miles sister of Dr. Davis, was present at Charlie Brasher, who, with his sluggisness and irritability which everyone tioned than of anything else. drink, he had sat down upon the end of a tic, and was killed by a

passing train. The unlortunate man was about thirty years old and leaves a wife and two children to mourn his fearful death. He was generally regarded as a peacable and industrions man, but was addieted to oecasional sprees which usually lasted a week or more. He had just begun one of these sprees last Monday and was on his way home from Madisonville when he met his terrible fate. which should be a warning to all addicted to this dreadful Obio.

Impute Blood in Spring.

This is the almost universal experience. Miss Genoa Rich, aged 13, and Ir. Dillard Summers, aged 15, oth of this city, were married last tion of T. B. Demaree, Robert medicine, like Hood's Sarsaparılla is absolutely necessary to purify the blood and put the system in a healthy condition at

Hood's Pills are the best lamily cathartic

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Raijroad companies bave been heavy osers in several neighboring States by the Yard Switchman Spencer was called

away Irom duty last week by the marriage of his brother who resides at Owensboro. Several thousand ties were loaded and distributed last week by Supervisor Sullivan and crew on the Henderson and St.

While on the train between Slaughters and Earlington one day last week, Mrs. be done as the si Margaret Boorland, of Earlington, lost a than the demand.

Can I do for Prohibition?" Dis- find that sorrow comes to them soon alter.

cable arrangement can be made with the railroad company, be will again take up his residence in Earlington, which he says is one of the best towns in the State. News was received here last Sunday tha

Prof. Pfatenbauer now thinks if an ami-

Joseph Muir, who now works on the P. D. & E. railroad had met with an accident, falling Irom a car and breaking his collar bone. This is indeed sad news to his many The comparative statement of earnings of the Louisville & Nashville railroad for the third week in March shows an increase

of \$33,915. The three weeks earnings amounted to \$102,050 in excess of the same period last year. The fiscal period shows an increase of \$951 556. Judging Irom this clipping Irom the Courier Journal, the L. & N. Company is a big tax payer at Louisville: "The Louisday sent a check for \$16,118.84 to Tax

ville & Nashville Railroad Company yester-Receiver Camp, the extent of the company's taxes for 1897. All the railroad companies have now paid their taxes for last year. The assessment is made by the Railroad

To show bow bigbly they appreciate bis services as agent while at Madisonville the friends of E. K. Walker, now agent for the L. and N. at Clarksville, conceived the idea that they would make bim a present to show their great esteem for bim. A fine diately, but the greatest difference is to be lound in the results coming Irom its use. Besides cutting the pblegm and curing the cough or cold at once, it sootbes the irritation—heals the lungs and bronchials. It fortifies the system against cold from the use of which no evil after effects can arise. Sold by St. Bernard Drng Store, Earlington, Geo. King, St. Charles.

To Clarksville last Snnday. It was a complete surprise to the recipient and so overcome was be when the presentation speech to their fellow men and they have enlisted in the cause with all their might and main against the curse.

Sond kind act as this is a nice introduction lor an agent who goes among strangers, showing how he had endeared himself to those with whom be had been as a sociated the past lew years. sociated the past lew years.

bave occurred of late years along the railroad between Earlington and Madisonville through the drinking too freely of intoxi-cants. Several deaths is the result.

improvements on its line between Nem-phis and Bowling Green. Bridges are to be repaired and grades are to be cut down. The defects in stretches of track, where the road is troubled with water, are also

The sum to be expended will be about \$150,000. A new round-house is to be built at Memphis at a cost of \$20,000.

Consul-General Dubois in a recent re-

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store

The total gold importations anounced Tuesday amounted to \$3,425,000.

The Time of Renewal.

Charlie Brasher, WhileUnder the

Hecia Coal Company.

All nature is renewed in the sky takes on a fresher color, the trees don their Easter garments, glad and happy. It seems a pity

that at such a be autiful season so disagreeable a malady as the aocalled "spring fever" should unfit north of this city. Investigation a great many people to enjoy the unacverified the report and disclosed costoned spashine and Iressness that prethe fact that the dead man was vails. What is spring fever? It is that ing young L. & N. firemen menfamily, has been living for some takes a spring tonic for. "Bad blood" Here it is: time past in Heela. Every appear- some people cali it. A great deal of time past in Heela. Every appearance indicated that while under the benumbing influence of strong the year. The blood, the vigor, the health railroad shops at Earlington, left a lew must be renewed, with the trees and flowers and grass. The principal difficulty is, which of the numerous soring tonics is the which they paid \$190 each. best? Which will cure permanently and The names are somewhat awry remove quickly all the disagreeable symp- but the boys meant are H. E. toms? Read what Mrs. Adlin Adams, McDowell, Edwin J. Phillips and Crafton, Ky., says of Pe-ru-na: "I was James Beckham, all firemen for about to give up all bopes when I con- the L. & N. railroad and all Earlcluded to take Pe-ru-na. I believe it is ington boys. the best medicine in the world. I can't They haven't gone to Klondike speak too highly of it." A book contain- and are not contemplating such a

DOWN IN THE MINES.

lor coal and would call on the Hopkins evils they know not more than County miners, his order could be half of. W. C. Wilson, who has charge of min

ing machinery at New South Diamond was bere among friends last Friday, and says be is able to keep machines in fine working The recent heavy and continuous rains

miners, the water in the mines preventing

ning half time. A leading coal man said the other day

signed and C. T. Wells was reelected county chairman.

Resolved, That we tender our
thanks to the Hopkins county papers for their courtesy in giving

Alter spending several months in the far West, Harry Ogden has become tired of that country, and is now at Slaughters, where he will again take charge of the war news that he imagined a pile of lumber near his shop was on fire and straightway the lumber was moved to find agency.

\$100,000. It was sold last year and brought only \$100,000 and the sale did not stand. The botel has been closed since December.

The work of recording the big telephone mortgage has been completed. It took a gency.

Manager Ben W. Robinson, of the Whitley Coal Company, made relatives and friends here a short visit last week. Ben says they are now doing a good business and everything runs smoothly in that section of Kentucky.

not even the semblance of a fire.

Another excellent record has been made in machine mining. This time it is Wiley Lowrey in No. 9 on Second West. He cut 15½ rooms in five days and has set a rapid pace for the other fellows both in cutting coal and earning wages.

The St. Bernard Company has been awarded the contract to furnish the coal for the Nashville Water-works for this year. This contract was taken at a very low price for the purpose of supplying their miners with work during the summer

The miners at Central City and vicinity recently held and extended meeting—over two or three days—at which they prepared for a demand for an eight hour day and an increase of wages. It does seem that our neighbor miners of Muhlenberg county have for some reason an unbappy time of it. Perbaps they need more of the agitator and the disorganizer.

Among those who attended the prohibition meeting at Madisonville last Saturday were J. W. Day and wile and J. J. Mc-Gregor, and they were very much enthused over the wise words spoken there and the way the saloon keeper was made to twist and wriggle in his aeat when bot shot was

general manufacturing and business inactivity accompaning the Wilson law, is being greatly benefited by the higher tariff and reviving industries of the Dingley law. Reports from the Maryland mines say that the industry there 'is showing greater ac-tivity at this season of the year than at any season in its bistory," while reports from other sections are equally gratifying and show that the coal miners as well as others

was in the act of going over train to engine to relight it be fell.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad company will soon begin making extensive improvements on its line between Name.

We fail to see in the following act which was passed by the last legislature any lieved on taking first dose, that sho selent that have already bad a regular pay day absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. may have to change the date so as to comply with law, while those that have not had a regular pay day will be compelled to establish one, which this law justly makes oc. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

An armistice until the 1st of Oc.

"Chapter 15-An act concerning employes and servants in mining works or in-dustry in this Commonweaith. (Honse Improvements in the coal bins, switches and tracks in the yards at Memphis are to be made. About \$50,000 is to be expended at Memphis alone. All of this work is to be begun at once.—Louisville

Sill 170.7 The act provides that things that the provides that the pro

Frankfort, Ky., March 25.—(Special)— Preparations are helng made by the citl-The steamship St. Paul, sailing for Europe Wednesday, will take 310,000 ounces of silver.

Good Old Granny Metcalfe now 88 years old living at 1005 S. Fourth street, because of state of the A and M. Cellege at Lexington.

The steamship St. Paul, sailing for Europe Wednesday, will take as a subject of Switzerland shows some interesting comparisons as to European and American wages. Among other things he says "locomotive firemen in Europe consider themselves well paid if their earnings amount to \$22 per month, while ordinary fort to the A and M. Cellege at Lexington. The bill providing for the removal of the agent paulity \$60 per month." The average exhibits, etc., and connecting the office years old living at 1005 S. Fourth street, Padncah, Ky., still says that Dr. Bell'a Pine-Tar-Honey is the best grlp cure, cough, lung and pronchial remedy that bas been sold during ber life. For sale by St. Bernard Drng Store, Geo. King, St. Charles.

States. He says as a result those of Europe are compelled to live cheaply, their food being bread and potatoes, seldom using meat, living in tenement bouses and in every way less comfortably supplied than those of the United States. Laborers must box of the United States. Laborers must loose of the United States chool becomes a law to-night without the approval of the Exhibits, etc., and connecting the exhibits, etc., and connecting the office whithits etc., and connecting the chibits, etc., and connecting the exhibits, etc., and connecting the exhibits exhibits. pay as much and frequently more in Europe ground that it removes an office from the for all foods than American workmen pay seat of government, all offices being re
lor the same kind and quality in this counquired to be maintained bere by the Con-

> defects. It gives the appointment of an Inspector to the A. and M. College Board alter the term of the incombent expires.

stitution. Eminent lawyers say there are many grounds on which the law has latal

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cores Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 255 per boy Rose of the Salve Salve

tion But Not to Skaguay.

peared in Tuesday's Hopkinsville

Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, blindness and promotion. They haven't the former and are sure to get the latter in good time.

in these or many other Earlington Foreman Toombs, of the St. Bernard of the journey—but Earlington building crew is very busy getting things in fine shape for the annual meeting of the men are generally well situated II Uncle Sam should get in a big hurry avocations rather than to fly to

HOPKINSVILLE.

Negroe's Attempt to Take His Life.

many others are beginning early to feet the approach of warm weather in the falling off of coal orders, the mines not run-Mr. James Wilson Armstrong had a wood chopping at his house to-day and he anticipates a social at night.

Awarded Big Damages Hopkinsville, Dy., March 24. - After one

war scare bas bad has been the decline in stocks of all kind, railroad stock going up and down as the reports would vary each day.

Mr. Thos. Longstaff. who works at the Barnsley mine, says that the recent heavy rains have played havoc with some of their mine rooms; seven of them will bave to be abandoned on account of a cave-in.

teu thousand words in the document. Mr. M. B. Cansler has been appointed

Jesse Long is the young colored boy, aged about thirteen, who shot and killed a companion of the same age near Longview, this county. The killing seems to bave been the result of careless and reckless handling of loaded revolver. There was no quarrel. The coroner's jury said the killing was not !nstlfiable.

Mr. Moody's Meeting.

As before annunced by THE BEE, Rev. D. L. Moody will begin a series of meetings at the Union Tabernacle next Tuesday moring. April 5th. at 10 o'clock. The song books have been here for some time and every arrangement will be made in advance to secure the success of the meeting, including the organization of a strong choir. Many visitors are expected Irom

surrounding places. The "Odd Fellows Band" has been organized with eighteen members. W. A. Hopkinsville Messenger, was in town Sat-Ward is director. The instruments have The "Odd Fellows Band" has been or been received and practice has begun.

Mrs. Louisa M. Cox, of this city, widow of the late Merritt M. Cox, died at her bome Monday night, aged about fifty years, church and interment at Hopewell cemetery Tnesday afternoon.

The Wooton murder case is attracting uch attention this week in court circles and among the people generally. Crowds of people attend daily. The jury, which there was great difficulty in getting is made up of the Iollowing citizens: W. R. West, Murdock McIniosh, Al Elgin. J. M. Foster, Tobe Morris, J. N. Long, J. P. Sizemore, R. E. Elliott, f. N. Murphy, J. L. Johnson, William Cravens, George Drake.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great Discovery bas been made, and that too, by a lady in this country.

'Disease lastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly. and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of ns a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery

St. Charles Notes.

Mrs. Barton Crutchfield visited relative t Madisonville, Monday. Mr. Mat Trotter and wile are visiting

Mrs. Dick Woodruff is spending this week with her sick mother, Mrs. J. Nisbet, at Madisonville. Mr. Ciaude Fox, ol Crabiree, was in

last Sunday night. Mr. J. B. Atkinson, of Earlington, was

Mrs. E. J. Sisk is visiting relatives Mortons Gap this week. Axe Jottings.

We have had a plenty of rain. Mrs. Charlie Rawls, who has been very N. G. P'Pool, who has been sick about

Mrs. Sarab C. Walker, who has been ick with la grippe; is convalescent. James D. Cluck made an interesting talk to a large audience at Mr. Jack McCain's while a basis of settlement is being arranged.

THEY HAVEN'T GONE.

springtime. The A Klondike Hoax on Three L. & N. Boys Who Live at Earlington.

everything seems They Travel to Further Promo-

The following item, which ap-New Era, savors more of a joke perpretrated on the three promis-

ing several hundred letters similar to the trip. So far from it are they that they one from which this is an extract, will be have each recently been to headsent free to any addres by the Pe-ru-na quarters to be examined for color-

> The sturdy stock is not wanting men-to undertake the hardships and satisfied to follow their sure

Saturday, March 19th.
Mr. James L. White had a working at bis home Tuesday March 22nd.
Messrs. James Shelhy, T. B. Walker and Messrs. James Shelhy, T. B. Walker and James Wilson Armstrong made a trip to Princeton with three wagnns alter goods for Axville and Jefferson City last Friday. Hnpkinsvllie, Ky., March 24.-Henry have, we are informed been the cause of Owsley last night climbed on a harrel in considerable loss of time to some of the his coal house, bound his legs and arms, tied a rope around his neck and a rafter Mr. Johnnie White, who was taken very overhead, and jumped off. The rope broke, but Owsley was badly choked. He ill with the bilions colic, we are glad to re-late is convalescing.

There are few men of a kinder disposition than Conductor Streeve, but the men who attempt to bulldoze him usually find that sorrow comes to them soon alter.

The only visible effect, thus for that the conductor street and other states.

From late reports there seems to be a strong probability that the Chicago scale of wages lately agreed upon by miners and operators, will be approved by the miners of Indiana and other states.

home Saturday night ran against a tree, and thinking it a burglar sbot at it three times, and went home believing he had killed a man. W. E. Kelth atarted bome Saturday

postmaster at Kelly. The appointment to get loose. Bill spent the remainder the night at the hotel.

borbood lound a grave bad been opened. Believing that somebody had been mur-dered and burled in the same grave they reopened it, but found nothing. The grave had been opened as far down as the re mains. It is still a mystery why it was opened. It was the grave of Fountain Mills who had been buried seventeen years.

"The bail we didn't have" was at the Col-lege ball Friday night. Mr. W. E. Keith, cadet of South Kentucky College, was in town Sunday. The boys are making their Sunday night

calls sborter, since it bas been reported that burglars are in town. G. M. Clark, ol Cresent Mills, made a pleasant call here Tuesday

E. E. Earle has purchased a grapho-phone, with which be intends to travel

A FIRM DEMAND.

President Insists on Prompt Answer to His Demand

FOR CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

Cabinet Officers as a Unit Endorse the President's Policy.

Washington, D. C., March 29 .-Special dispatch to the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat to night says: The President has asked for the independence of Cuba, and leas insisted upon an immediate reply. This is the present status of the diplomatie negotiations.

Spain submitted the following proposition, not in writing, but An armistice until the 1st of October, during which efforts shall

be made to settle on some basis of peace with the insurgents. The aid of the United States to feed the starving.

dos to the country.

If Spain and the insurgents fail

settlement by October 1, The return of the reconcentra-Spain and the United States shall decide on a basis of settlement.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist Church, alter a series of ten days, closed Minister Woodford, with the statement that the Sagasta Ministry desired to know if it would be acceptable to the United States. The plan was not offered, but was held out as a suggestion. It was in phrases unnumbered.

The President returned a counter

1. The feeding of the starving

proposition as follows:

and the return of the reconcentrados to their homes. 2. An armistice of indefinite length, with temporary home rule during its continuance, Gov.
Blanco acting as Governor General while a basis of settlement is be-

3. The basis of settlement to be self-government with lair indemnity, the United States extending

to know what was meant by selfgovernment. The President replied. "Independence." The counter proposition was sent to Madrid yesterday. Today the President cabled Minister Woodford to insist on an immedi

members of the Cabinet, they are

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

were designed to supply a

model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves

with griping medicines. Being

carefully prepared and their in-gredients adjusted to the exact

liver, their popularity was in-

stantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal

50 Years of Cures,

sent only one-twenty-fourth of the money he used in the canvas.

Rev. Joel Hopson preached at his father's last Sunday evening.

nothing happens to it in the luture there

Mr. Charles L. Highee had n working

Mr. T. W. Walker and Mrs. Sophia

Walker made e flying visit to our parts

Mayluck an prosperity crown THE BEE.

CROFTON.

Burglaries in Town-Sensation

Over a Grave Being Opened.

A certain young man who was returning

Some citizens of the West Fork neigh-

SALMAGUNDI.

last Monday and returned to-day.

all in hearty accord with the Presi-President Polk in the White House chair, White in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were husy for human wesl One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of with Sometimes depends on a liver-pitt, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pitts I trow For his liver, 50 years sgo. ~~~~~

more? He gave Congress the report at once, and stated that he had forwarded it to Spain and is awaiting her reply. He must take its action and truly beneficial in its one step at a time. It may be effects, prepared only from the most said further that there need be healthy and agreeable substances, its in presenting not only the Maine popular remedy known. incident, but the whole situation to Spain. The country can well afford to await the result of the gists. Any reliable druggist who necessities of the bowels and promptly made known, whatever awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1893. the result."

furnished this statement:

"So far from there being any

difference of opinion among the

Educate Your Howels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation foreve



ONE ENIOYS

dent, and have been, without a Both the method and results when single exception. When he read Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant to them yesterday his message on and refreshing to the taste, and acts the Maine there was not a dissent-ing voice nor a suggestion of Liver and Bowels, cleanses the syschange. It commanded the ap- tem effectually, dispels colds, headproval of every member. How aches and fovers and cures habitual could the President have said constipation. Syrup of Figs is the no fcar that he will not take the many excellent qualities commend it next. He has not lost a moment to all and have made it the most

negotiations, which will be may not have it on hand will prooure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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| Mr. R. R. Barnes sail he registered a fetter to McKinley Monday, and said he

We have almost any price. We can fit you perfectly. We can please you in color.

AT THE BOTTOM.

Kemember we are as ever, most complete line we have ever offered. And as a result we now have the largest and

We have taken special care in the selection of our

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat H. Fletcher. wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Chat H. Hetcher. wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

> Ofermil Pitcher on, D. Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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March 8, 1897.

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tained to be of more general use among mendeal men than any other, for the cure or elicivation of such like common to man as have their origin in an imparted digesilon or weakened repactly for assimilating food, absorbing nourishment and eliminating waste. The catalogue of fils include under this itend is said to include prely userly every disease for which the physician ta called ripon to prescribe. In preparing their standard remedy for the acceptance of the American scools the company laid town the principle that everything entering into the packet should be of the highest grade, and so prepared and projected as to retain its qualifies intact and unimpaired through any extended lapse of fixed in any climate. Only the choicest drugs should be used, their preparation should be in accordance with the latest perfected methods of modern schene, the labules packed in glass, protected by absorbent cellon, and securely corked. Even the corks used inverses the secretary stoppers could sapply more than a small proportion from his output that would neet the exactling specifications. The class vials were in turn sected in these every say stoppers could sapply more than a small proportion from his output that would neet the exactling specifications. The class vials were in turn sected in thread and interest section of the entire of these every statistic ordered in beauty and perfection of workmanable by those used by the anat fastidious dealers in jewein and oranments of gold. Baving set the physical order, and never consenting to vary from it, the proprietors recorted to the accepted modern nuctions of making their commodity, known, and seven hundred thousand dollars lievested within ivo yours. In newspaper advertising has aformed every American citizen concerning the superior and autriprising qualities of Ripans Tabules.

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John H. Castleman,

Arthur G. Langhaic.

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tions with the Spanish authorities, Capt. Sigsbee atted that with the officials they were outwardly cordial. The members of the autonomistic council of the government, however, seem to have brought to the attention of the navy department the fact brought embarrassment to the government at Wssinington. He took the ground to the department that it was unknown eliquetta to call on the evil members of the colonial government other than the governor. Without waiting for such an ordee Capt. Sigsbee mads n visit afterwards, and as he states was pleasantsuch an order Capt. Signose made a visit afterwards, and as he states was pleasantly received and his visit peomptly retuened by ceriain membees of the council. Later a party of ladies and gentiemen called and the president of the council made a speech which Capt. Signose could not understand, out which was interpreted to him briefly, to rhich he ceplied. "'My cepty," said Capt. Sigsbee, "was aft-

ocwacda printed in at least two papers in Havana, but the terms made me favor au-tonomistic government in the island. 1 am nformed that the autonomistic government in lisvana is unpopular among a large class of Spaaish and Cuban residents. I have no means of knowing whether my apparent interference in the political concerns of the Island had any relation to the lestruction of the Maine. Animosity, Afloat.

Animosity Afloat.

When asked whether thece was any demonsteation of animosity by people afloat, Capt. Sigsbee said that there never was on shore, as he was informed, but thece was afloat. He then related that on the first Sunday after the Maine's arcival a ferryboat crowded densely with people, civil and military, returning from a buil fight in Regla, passed the Msine and about 40 people on board indulged in yells, whistles and decisive calls. During the stay in Hayana Capt. Sigsbee took more than ordinacy precautions for the protection of the Maine by placing senteles on the focecastle and poop, quarantine and signal buoys on the bridge and on the poop.

A corpocal of the guard was especially instructed to look out for the port gangway, and the officer of the deck and quartermastee were especially instructed to termastee were especially instructed to look out for the starboard gangway; a quacter-watch was kept on deek all night; sentries' carteidge boxes were filled, their arms kept loaded, a number of charges of rapid-fire ammunition kept in the pilot house, and in the spare captain's pantry under the after superstructure were kept additional charges of shell close at hand for the second battery; steam was kept up on two boilers instead of one, and positive instructions were given to watch carefully all the hydeaulio gear and report defects. Suspected Trenchery,

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nently placed. According to Capt. Sigsbee, it would be difficult to conceive the explosion involved the ten-inch magazine, be-

'Mr. Powelson said Otsen testined that about 20 feet from the ship's side. Ite had found the had found the ammunition for the standard inch magazine pushed over to the site. an opening in the ship's side. Ite hall found boarding near the sea suction in apartment A 10 about 21 feet from the studes valve in no

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Ensign Powellson was recalled on the
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directly testified to before the board.

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navy and a citizen. They were talking navy and a citizen. They were talking about the Minne. One of the army officers said: "That is nearly arranged." The citizen asked if making explosions in the

cer said "No." It was arranged so that it would shaply explode, open the vessel and the would shak immediately. The other man jocosely excialmed: "Oh, I will take pienty of beec on that occasion." Some one came by and thoy suddenly stopped the conversation. They had said it was shame she (the Maine) should be in the bay and they would blow her up anyhow. Effect of Explosives. Cspt. G. A. Converse, of the navy, summoned as a witness, testified he had made a study of the nature and effects of explosives. The largest quantity of explosives ho had evec seen used consisted of a torpedo containing 200 pounds of gun powder and 200 pounds of dynamite, aif in separate cases. 100 pounds in each case, securely

and 200 pounds of dynamite, all in separate cases, 100 pounds in each case, securely lashed together. Heing shown a blue print of the forward magazine and shellroom of the Maine, and saked if one or more of these should explode or partially explode it would lift the forward part of the ship partly out of the water, he replied that he did not think it would.

After a long description of the effect of partly out of the water, did not think it would.

After a tong description of the effect of tornedoes, he was asked what his experience was in the case of the explosion of a submarine mine; as to what becams of the mino? He replied that they are almost invariably ruptured and lost; blown up, and pieces of them are rarely found. This experience did not allow that to remember a case where he saw any considerable pieces remaining from a submarine mino or its iron case after its explosion. On one or two occasions small fragments of casi iron thrown into a boat indicated enmplete demolilion of the case containing the explosive.

complete demolision of the cass contained the explosive.

When asked if a submarine mine exploded under the bettom of a ship and containing enough explosive to completely destroy that part of that ship would be similarly demedished, the replied that the riotent explosive would cut a hole in that ship, blowling out the part that was cut in small fragments. Heing shown skeiches of the forward magazines, and asked if their explosion or partial explosion would leave the bottom of this Maine in the condition it was, as shown in the sketches, ies vo the bottom of this Maine in the condition it was, as shown in the sketches, he stated that the distortion of the keep of the Mains was too far forward and too remote from the magnaine to have been caused by their explosion. Its was of the opinion that the binding of the piales on the bottom of the Msine could be producted by the explosion of a submarine mine containing a targe amount of the tower explosive—gun powdee or similar—nol in contact with the ship, but some distance below ii, perhaps on the bottom. Continuing, he said he had never in his experience ing, he said he had never in its experience seen any interior explosion that was pos-sible to produce the effect upon the Mains. shie to produce the effect upon the Mains.
"Do you think that necessarily there must have been an under-water mine to produce these explosions?"
"Indications are that an under water axplosion produced the conditions there," was the reply, with further statement regarding the impossibility, in his opinion, of an internal explosion causing the Maine's wreek. His testimony was etased.

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SPANISH AGENCY CLEARLY SHOWN

However, Not Established -The Evi dence, it is Said, is Much More Dam aling to Spain than the Baard's Findlugs Suggest.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The following is officially sanctioned as a synopsis of the findings on the destruction of

speaker from the sensic chamber.... In the
house the naval appropriation bill was taken
up, and its discussion occupied the entire ses-

as a floating submarine mine, There were two explosions, the board finds. The first was from the outside, and that set off one of the smaller maga-

Authority for the statement that this Authority for the statement that this is what the findings show was given at the White House into this afternoon, just before the second eabinet meeting of the dny began. It seemed best to the president that the public should know at once the substance of the reknow at once the substance of the re-

port. Hence this action was taken. Iteport and Findings. A distinction must be made between the findings and the report. This was pointed out Monday morning in the asn forecast which was then given, and which is borne out by the official announcement this afternoon. The findings are the conclusions which the court feit justified in reach-The report is a review aud an explanation of the tes-

timony. It is more sensational than the findings. In the testimony, statements far more damaging to Spanish authority than the findings indicate vere made. Assertions were offered and suspicious circumstances reported, which, however, were not suffi-ciently well supported to warrant the extra force of men will be put to work, is stated that the development of the court in accepting them as proven, and it is possible the boats may be The report and the testimony will completed in less time than that. mnko n much graver impression on the public than the findings. The average reader will not stop to weigh testimony with the judicial discrimination of the court. He will very quickly acnot the drift of the testimony. The

Smerican people will feel that, while Bianco and the higher officials of the government may have been igaoraat of the plot, the Maino was destroyed with the connivance of Spanish offl-L. FRITSCH & SON. cials of sufficient rank to make Spain more responsible than the fludings indicate. The findings are guarded. The report goes further, reviewing testimony which seems to have a hearing on the conspiracy. The HAMPERED BY SPECULATORS. testimony itself is startlingly suggestive of the act fully proven details of

> A member of the cabinet, speaking with a closo personal friend, this evening, said, with a manner most serious: "The testimony is far worse thnu tho

eport. It is very bad." Unices there shall be a change in tho president's intentions, the findings, the report and the testimony will go to congress at 12 o'clock on Monday. The papers will be received and referred to the committees on foreign relations ships and foreign affairs without debate. The fact that, with the reception of the papers, the Maiae alfair becomes the business of congress, has not attracted attention. The Situation Regarded as Decidedly Crit-

WASHINGTON, March 20. - The afternoon cabinet session yesterday lasted until nearly 5:30 o'clock. The entire gituation was discussed at length, but no detinito or final conclusions on any particular point was reached. The situation is regarded as decidedly critical and it is feared that there will be great difficulty in avoiding trouble. Minister Woodford has been enblod ou the

subject. The Monitor Montank Ordered to Port-

land, Me.

Looked Upon as an Act of War. Washinoron, March 27.—The send ing of the Spanish tornedo-boats and torpedo-boat destroyers to American waters is looked upon as so nearly the up on the big steel lighthouse tender equivalent of a decinration of war that if the naval officers can have their way this government will see to it that the | iyn navy yards to be fitted with torpeflotilla aover ronches Cuba.

The Nashville Goes to Havana. KEY WEST, Fla., March 27 .- A messeuger from the Nashville enme ashore at 10:45 Friday aight with orders for the ship had just received orders to go

Wreeks on the Danish Coast. COPENRAGEN, March 27 .- Owing to the severe weather prevailing many vessels have been driven ashore on the

Danish coast. High Water at Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., March 28.-The river here will reach the highwater mark of last January to-night ualess you need them, and then only and probably go two feet above it.

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THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

ate, on the 231, Mr. Bacon (Ga.) Is the senate, on the 23d, Mr. Bacon (Ga.) introduced a joint resolution urging the preservation of peace. The bill for the relief of the survivors of the Maine catastrophe was passed without debate. Mr. Gallinger (N. It.) made a foreible speech descriptive of the borrors of war in Cuba. The senate then resumed cousideration of the bill providing for civil government in Alaska and later took up the national quaranties bill. In the house, by a strict

boing unscated

In the senate, on the 21th, the feature of the In the senate, on the 21th, the feature of the day's session which, by its importance and intensity, overshadowed everything elso, was the speech of Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, delivered by "the command of silent lips"—a deliente tribute to his wife, who had died during their recent visit to Cuba. During its delivery hundreds of his listeners, among them stails senators, howel their heads and wept audibly. At its close Mr. Allen, the senator's collengue, led the almost exhausted and fainting speaker from the senate chamber.

expressed that it was what is known to increase the appropriation for the naval reserves, but it fulled. Another effort to have the three. Two amendments having this object in

In the secate, on the 28th, the president's mesnced, the house adjourned.

TO BE READY IN FOUR WEEKS,

Significant Inquiry as to Two Itevenna Cutters Now Heing Built at Cleveland, and the Iteamnac.

ceived an impulry from uavy officials asking when the two revenue cutters being built for the government at tho Globe yard, would be completed, and urging as much haste as possible. A dinumatory utterances there until reply was mude that the vessels would diplomatio lead may be exploited.

ter service, who is in Cleveland, says the new boats would be very valuable in ease of war,

The vessels in question are the Algonquin and the Onendaga. They are each 205 feet long, 32 feet beam and 17 feet deep, and will have a speed of 21 knots as hour. Both are equipped with torpedo bonts.

"I think the inquiry of the government," he said, concerning the two vessels is preliminary to a transfer of the lake revenue entters to the naval serv-These boats can be classed with the gunbonts Newport, Machins and Constine, now in the fleet at Key West.'

Lieutenant-Commander Niblack Negotiat ing for Foreign War Vessels, Among

Others Several Italian Ships.

Bentin, March 25.-Lieutenant-Comnaval attache here, and at Rome, who hins returned from Italy, has visited the Schichau yards at Elbing, where he is negotiating for n torpedo boat. lle went to Kiel last night, where he and will then return to Italy, where he is negotiating for a number of Italian

Lieut. Niblack has been very so riously hampered in his work by speculators, Americans and foreigners, who have secured options on vessels build-Commander Niblack's instructions are to proceed with purchasea and negotiations according to his own discretion.

CAPT, SIGSBEE WAS WARNED. A Cubau Cahlnet Officer Says Capt. Sigabor

Was Told of the Existence of the

Mine Under the Maine.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March 27.-E. B. Mayao, a member of the cabinet ot the Cuban republic, who is in this city, says that he was abourd the battleship Maine two hours before the explosion and witnessed the destruction of the ship from Moro eastle. He says Capt. WASHINOTON, Mnrch 25.—The old Sigsbee was notified of the presence of an inine under the Maine, but believed dore Schley, with the exception of torbeen ordered from the League Island the Spanish were too cowardly to take edo boats, shall be painted black at aavy yard to l'ortland, Me. A sugges- such a step. Mayne says the mine was once tion was made to sead a monitor to composed of nitro-glyceriae and gun New Haven, Conu., but remains unact- cotton, the explosion of the former go-

ing down and the latter upward. To Receive War Fittings. NEW YORK, March 27.—The light-house authorities of Tompkinsville United States will not be anything have received orders to keep half steam like what the sanguino optimists exup on the big steel lighthouse tender peeted, and the outlook, consequently, Armenin, which is expected to be ordered to either the Norfolk or Brook-

oes and five-iach guns. Death of Representative John Simpkins. WASHINGTON, March 28.—Representative John Simpkins, of the thirteenth district of Massachusetts, died Saturday all her crew to go on board. Ho said | night at his resideaco in this city of heart failure induced by gastrie complications.

the plague have occurred.

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Negotiations Between the American Government and that of Spain Tending Toward Peace.

M'KINLEY WILL GIVE SPAIN A CHANCE.

He Thinks an Armistice Can be Arranged that Will Result in Ending the War in Cnba-The Situation, However, a Very Deliente One and Itequiring Careful Handling.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The developments of the day in the Cuban situation indicate steady progress in the acgotiations between the government "The board of inquiry into the loss of the Maine finds that the explosion which destroyed the Maine was from the outside, and does not fix the responsibility for the disaster. It does not express an opinion as to the character of the explosive, but the testing in filtustering tactics.

The senate was not in session on the 25th.... the house the day was taken up with debate on the naval appropriation bill, during which Mr. liartman (silver rep., Most) blocked business for a time by insisting in injecting a political speech into the debate, which was under the live-minute rule, and, as a result, but four pages of the bill were disposed of. The minority for saying that Spain's present wish is to secure a cessation of the bill were disposed of. The minority for saying that Spain's present wish is to secure a cessation of hostilities in Cuba rather than to engage in a war with the United States, and that it is more than probable acter of the explosive, but the testimony goes to show that it was a powerful submarine mine, the exact character of which is not determined by the testimony, though the belief was the testimony, though the belief was the testimony action against Spain was applicated to the other by crowded galleries. A strong effort was made to inscrease the appropriation for the naval represent Spanish ministry has professed government uniform the naval militia siso a pacific disposition from the beginproposition to decrease the number of timber and the indications are strong ary-docks authorized by the bill from four to good offices of the United States to the fullest extent that public opinion in

active Simpkins, of Massachusetts, was an acunced, and the sense immediately adjourned, In the house one wave of applause swept from floor to ceiling upon the completion in the reading of the president's mossage, and then the desth of Representative Simpkins being the desth of Representative Simpkins being the conservation of the conservative element luthe administration consider the manifestation of this desired the desth of Representative Simpkins being the conservative element in the administration consider the manifestation of this desired the manifestation of the conservative element in the administration consider the manifestation of the conservative element in the administration consideration of the conservative element in the administration consideration of the desired the manifestation of this desired the manifestation of this desired the manifestation of the part of spin for even the conservative element in the administration consideration of the manifestation of the part of spin for even the manifestation of the part of spin for even the conservative element in the administration consideration of the conservative element in the administration consideration of the manifestation of the president in the conservative element in the administration consideration of the manifestation of the conservative element in the administration conservative element in the conservative element in the administration conservative element in the conservative element in the conservative element in the administration conservative element in the administr on the part of Spaln for even yard in changes on the recent purchases of sult of President McKinley's diplomacy, and they are naturally isposed to contead that the president should be left free, for the present at cast, to pursue a policy which promises nuch in the way of preventiug war between this country and Spain, and CLEVELAND, O., March 25 .- Tho slso of bringing to a close the hostili-Globe Shipbuilding Co., yesterday re- ties in Cuba. Heace there will be an effort on the part of the peacefully inelined in congress to continue to hold that body in check and to prevent inunmunatory utterances there antil this

is stated that the develop situation will not require a great length of time, and hence that there Capt. D. A. Hall, of the revenue cut- will be no extended delay. A policy has been futly determined upon by the president. It is to bring the Cuban war to a close. This will be accomdished by pointed Intervention, if cessary, but it is considered far prefrrable that the end should come as ne result of peaceful negotiations han that it should be accompanied by ostile demonstrations on the part of the United States. Henco the disposiioa of the president is to give Spaia n fair opportunity to secure an armistice with the Cubans and to allow her a reasonable time in which to come to au Radieal Members Cannot be Beld in Cheel uderstanding with the lasurgeuts.

It can be stated upon high authority that there has been no abatement of the president's latention to see that the war is terminated when it is thus losed upoa terms that will reader the Cubaas practically a free people. It is mander Niblack, the United States act believed that they would accept anything less, aor that Americans would be satisfied if we should encourage a settlement that would not be acceptable to the Cubans.

hopes to flad several available vessels, NO ARMISTICE FOR CUBANS. The l'atriota Not Willing to Give Their Rig Enemy a Breathing Spell-Will

Fight to a Conclusion. NEW YORK, March 29 .- 'The United States may make arrangements with Spain, but the Cubaha will nover consent to an armistico or any other plan but independence," said llora-tio S. Rubens, couasel for the Cuban junta, yos-

terday.

"The Cubans would be thankful for the interest shown by this country, but would have to respectfully decline all such propositions. It is an absolute loss of time for the United ates to entertain any negotiations of the kin

with Spain.
"By an armistice Spain would save \$10,003,000 a month for elx moaths. The Spaniards know that the Cuhans would not enter into an armistice, and they desire the United States to offer the pian that their refusal may remove the sympathy and support of the American people."

Putting On Our War I'aint. WASHINGTON, March 26.-The most inportant and significant emergency order, issued Friday evening, was that all battleships, cruisers and other ves-

The Outlook is Serious. NEW YORK, March 27 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid says:

At a late hour your correspondent finds that the Spanish reply to the is decidedly acrious. A Liberal Prize Offered.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Alexander 11. Devell, of this city, has offered through the industrial art department of the Central art school n prize of \$2,500 for a color sketch which shall present the most practical suggestions for the dec-orating of a public school room.

Phonix l'owder Milis to Resume. KELLOGG, W. Va., March 28.-It is Plague stegulations, stated on trustworthy authority that the Phoenix powder mills here, which have been ordered against arrivals have been idle for four years, will refrom Jiddah, where three deaths from sume at once on account of a big order from the United States government.

Curfew Law at Mayfield.

Mayfield, Ky., March 24.—The Council last night passed a curiew law, to take effect April 1. All

KINSMAN GREETS KINSMAN.

John Bull Wants to Let Bygones be By gones, and I'cople of One Blood be One in Heart and Truth.

LONDON, March 29 .- All the morning papers give promineace to a poem by for congress and Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, which city districts. appears under n brief extract from a n Invor of nn Anglo-American entente. The poem is as follows: What is the voice I hear On the winds of the western sea?

sentinel, listen from out Cape Clear And say what the voice may be. Tis a proud, free people calling
Loud to a people proud and free,
And it suys to them: "Kinsmen, halli We severed have been too long. Now let us have done with a wornout tale.
The tale of an nnelest wrong; The tale of an anciest wrong:
And our friendship last long as love doth last
And be stronger than death is strong."
Answer then, sons of the self-same race
And blood of the self-same clan;
f.et us speak with each other face to face,
And answer as man to man;
And loyally love and trust each other,
As now but from the self-same clan;

Shamrock, thistic and roso, And the star spangled hanner unfurl wit A message to friends and foes; Wherever the sails of peace are seen And wherever the war wind hlows. message to bond and thrail to wake For wherever we come, we twsin, The throne of the tyrunt shall rock and quake And his menace be void and vain,

As none but freemen can.

Now fling them out on the hreeze

or you are lords of a strong young land,
And we are lords of the main.
Yes, this is the voice on the bluff March gale-We severed have been too long; But now we have done with n wornout tale is dead The tale of an anciest wrong; And our friendship shall last as love doth las And be stronger than death is strong."

WORK UNDER HIGH PRESSURE. From Now On Work at the Various Navy

Yards Will be Continued Night and Day. New York, March 29. -Beginning yosterday he work at the navy yard will be under high ressure. Orders have been issued to all the blefs of the yard departments that hereafter work will be continued night na well as day. In addition to the large amount of work for the eachts and tugs for the uuxillary navy, the ammunition hoists of the battleship Texas may be altered. These alterations will probably require a week. A story that the Texas had a hole in her hull is denied by the officers. There are now five yachts and seven tugs to the navy yard that have been purchased for use as an nuxillary flest. The yachts are the Mayflewer, Hermoine, Columbia, Almy and Aileia. The tugs are the Ivins, Wise, E. T.

throp and Atias. The two lutter arrived at the rard yesterday. The report of the board of survey to prepare pocifications and estimates for the niteration and armament of these vessols is under con Ideration ut Washington. Navai Constructor Bowles, of the yard department of construc tion and repairs, has been authorized to pro-

Luckenbach, W. A. Luckenbach, El Toro, Win

bired by the construction department last The yard tuz Nina C. carried a hig sbipment of ammunition from Lafayette to Ferth Amboy vesterday. The Pennsylvania raliroad will

About 13) machinists and blacksmiths were

transport it south to the fleets. Additional orders for shipment of stores to the various vessels in commission along the coast was received at the storekeepers' departent yesterday. The tug Traffic carried a hig iscellaneous ea go of stores for shipment a Jersey City yosterday. The work of enlistment continues, and there

CONGRESS IS DISSATISFIED.

are at present 131 men on the receiving ship

Much Longer-Will Demand the Independence of Cuba.

Washington, March 29.-A aumber of senators and representatives of both parties conferred with the president at the White House last night. It is said that the opinion expressed by most of those who talked with Mr. McKinley was that congress was inclined to object to further delay towards a settlement of the Spnaish situation, and that unless the next message was more definite the radical members could not bo

held in check. At the meeting of the senate committee on foreign relations on Wednesdny Senator Frye will move that the committee remain in continuous session until the questions relating to the Mr. Foraker will introduce to-day a attention of the European powers." resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba.

Every Lighter in the Harbor Employed by NEW YORK, March 29.-A New Haven special to the Evening Post says: Every lighter in New Haven harbor has been cagnged by the government to transport materials to l'lum and Gull islands, where fortification work is now golag on night and day without

Drafting a Note to Spain. WASHINOTON, Mnrch 27.—The state continuous reported, Friday night, sengaged in drafting a note to Spain Tolling and the continuous reported from the continuous r department was reported, Friday night, as engaged in drafting a note to Spain asking if she will voluntarily make reparation for the destruction of the battleship Maine, in llavana harbor, without being formally requested to BA

By Unanimous Vote. Washington, March 28.—By unanimous vote of the executive committee of the Society of the Army of the Cum. of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland Gen. David S. Stanley has been | wn designated to net as president of the sodesignated to net as president of the so-elety, vice Gen. Rosecrans, deceased, until the noxt annual reunion. None of France's Business. NEW YORK, March 26.—A special to the Herald from l'aris says: The Figaro

publishes un interview with M. Hanotaux, in which he said: "Tho Cuban FL question is not our business, but that of DA Spain and the United States. Negotlating for the Sale of a Vessel. BERLIN, March 23.—The Vienna correspondent of the Frankfort Zeltung says the Austro-Huagnrian government

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Chas. Gaiser was shot and fatally wounded at Alton, Ill., by Officer James Pack. James J. Corbett is to be a candidate

for congress from one of the New York Port Arthur, Chian, has been turned New York dispatch recording a feeling over to Russia. Ta-Lien-Wan also is leased to Russia.

Congressman Simpkins of the Thirteenth Massnehusetts district died in Washington Saturday alght. It is reported that Alaskan trnnsportation companies are landing pas-sengers without any baggage. Tho La Crosse Lumber Co.'s yards at

Slater, Mo., were almost totally destroyed by fire; loss uaknowa. Maj. Wessels, commander at Jefferbarracks, St. Louis, expects tho Third eavalry to be ordered south. A wind-storm swept over Indian territory, near Ardmore, Sunday, and is

Ex-City Auditor Fear, of Burlington,

la., has been found in Chleago. He will return and try to make good his short-The 11 militia regiments in New York city have been decided upon as the sec-

ondary defeuse of the harbor garrl-Princess Marie Amelie d'Orleans, Princess de Joiaville, daughter-la-law of the late Philippe, king of the French,

Commander E. D. F. Heald, U. S. N., ia commaud of ships at the naval academy at Anaapolis, Md., died of heart A stampede from Dawson city was

the divide between Little and Hig Skookum creeks. M. Patenotre, the French ambassador at Madrid, had a conference with Senor Gullon Sunday, to which much import-

anco is attached. Two companies of the militin at llouston, Tex., were called out, Suaday, to suppress riots growing out of

the street car strike. Riccotti Garibaldi aays that if tho United States will defray their expenses, ho will eagage to send 40,000 Garibaldians to Cuba

Mrs. Della Parnell, the mother of

John Stewart Purnell, died at Avon-

dale, Ireland, Sunday, as the result of burns accidentally received. George S. Covert, of Meridian, Miss., president of the Meridian furniture factory, died suddealy Sunday moraiag. He was born in Detroit, Mich.

Floods throughout the middle states have dono enormous damage. They will be checked if the cold wave that camo from the west continues east- dore Schley, in full uniform, was ready

from Carthageaa, March 14, for Mostyn Quay, was suak in the Mersey in collision with the British steamer Clanmore, bound for Cork. Several empty stable cars of a south-bound Missouri, Kausas & Texas train

wero ditched at Elliott Station, Mo., but nobody was hurt. The recent heavy rains caused the accident. The Rome Faafulla says the Itnlian government has deellned to sell to the United States the warship Danta Buena, for which 30,000,000 lire was offered, being 5,000,000 over her cost

Mr. Gindstone's Illness Must Prove Fatal LONDON, March 29,-The Westminster Gazette, discussing the health of Mr. Gladstone, says: "It is no news, we fear, to say that Mr. Giadstone's illness must necessarily be fatal in a comparatively short time. Mr. Gladstone is fully informed as to his own condition.

Capt. Sigsbee Starts Northward. TAMPA, Fla., March 29.-The steamer Olivette brought from Havana, Sunday, the remaining officers of the battleship Maine, including Capt. C. D. S. Sigsbee, his elerk, J. II. S. Holden; Lieut. W. Tyler Cheverius, executivo officer; Licut. Rny, paymaster, and Surgeon L. II. Heanoberg.

Madrid Newspapers Optimisti MADRID, March 20 Th official newspapera are somewhat optimistic in their references to the "solution of tho Cuban difficulty," although they emphasizo the opiniou that the recrudesceuce of the far eastern question is ua-Maine, Cuba and Spain are settled. favorable to Spain, "as diverting the

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Moving Out at Caseyville. Sturgis, Ky., March 28.—The Oliio river is still rising at the rate Representative from Lyon county

Enthusiastic Reception of Commodere Schley Upon Assuming Command.

DISCIPLINE NEARLY TOOK A HOLIDAY

To the Accompaniment of Thundering Gund and Gennine American Cheers Commander Schley Read Ilis Commissio on the Bridge of the Brooklyn and Hoisted His Pennant.

FORT MONROE, Va., March 29 .- (With the American flying squadron, Hampton Roads, March 28.)—More than usual enthusiasm was displayed by the officers and mea of that portlon of the Amerlean flying squadron assembled here reported to have destroyed many lives. when Commodoro W. S. Sehley took command. There is always a perfunctory duty to be done in such cases. but the duty in this case was performed with an ill-concealed enthusiasm that Bordered Upon a Breach of Discipline. Officers smiled, however. The newly-detailed commander could not in his pleasure at such a greeting find fault, and the men wero allowed to give full vent to their feelings. The significance of the greeting was in the general feel ng that the first step towards the completion of what will be the free fighting quadron had been taken, and

The Men Apparently were Gratified both with the step and with the choice of commanders, for Commodore Schley caused, recently, a rich gold strike on is known as a conservative, yet absolutely fearless and determined fightor. Commodore Schley left Washington Sunday aight and arrived at Ft. Monroe early in the morning. He was met by an ensign and a boat's orew of sailors, who relieved him of his baggage and received information that he would go aboard the Brooklyn, which he has designated as his flagship.

Conveyed to the Fleet. At 9:30, after broakfast at the Chamberlain, the commander of the Brookiya, with some petty officers, took Commander Schley aboard a launch and conveyed him to the flect, which lies aear Nowport News. The commodore was la civilian dress, but was saluted with the usual formalities as he passed up the Brooklyn's companion way to begin active service. He was shown to quarters, which are more elaborate than upon any warship affoat, having been prepared for exhibit

When the Brooklyn Visited England during the queen's jubilee. Within half hour after boarding ship, Commo to take command, and the men of the The British steamer Stymouth Castle, | fleet were drummed to quarters with yards manned, the mariaes on deck, and officers and gunaers at post. Read His Commiss Commodoro Schley stepped to the bridge of the Brooktyn, and reading

> dag was broken from the Brooklyn's masthead and one of the big guns and Salurdays (after January 4, 1898) belched forth n salute, which was an- | with the swered from the Massachusetts, lying acar. The Enthusinsm Breke Loose, and there was a roar of applause from the decks and yards. Shortly after the

his commission as commander, took

came aboard and, together with the officers of the Brooklyn, paid their reepects. The second step in the formation of the squadron will take place this week,

when the assignment of vessels is com-

TWAS AN ACT OF BARBARISM.

Under Ordinary Circumstances the De struction of the Maine Would Justify a Declaration of War.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Mr. Dolliver (rep.) said: "The report shows that the explosion was the result of a well-planned conspiracy inwas the result of a well-planned conspiracy involving many persons expert in the use of infernal weapons and having access to the military stores of the Havann government.

"It was an act of harharism, and if it were not overshadowed by the larger national duty in respect to Cuba would lead at once to a declaration of war. As the whote case now stands our duty to end the misery in Cuba by whatver means are necessary is plain. I hope that there will be no hesitation and little delay."

The United States Supreme Court Decides that Nativity Confers Citisenship. WASHINGTON, March 29.-The case of the United States against Wong Kim Ark was decided in the United States upreme court yesterday, Justice Gray handling down the opinion of the court. The ease was appealed by the United States from the district court for the northern district of California, and lt involved the citizenship of a person born in this country of Chinese parents, which had never heretofore been de eided by the supreme court. The decision will have the effect of confirming

Ordered to Command the Mosquito Fleet Wasinnoron, March 28.—Commander Horace Elmers has been detached from command of the navy yard and ordered to command the Mosquito fleet, to be formed of all small craft that can earry guu. The Cincinnati and Castine have arrived at Key West. Fruit Jar Factory Hurned.

the citizenship of such persons.

and factory No. 2 of Ball Bros.' fruit jar works burst, Sunday, and the 300 tons of molten glass fired the factory, which was practically destroyed. The toss will amount to from \$40,000 to \$60,-000, with \$22,000 Insurance Fatal Fall Downstairs TEHRE HAUTE, Ind., March 28.—Prof. M. Seiler, who, until two years ago

was a member of the faculty of the Ia-

diann state normal school, fell down-

stairs at his home in this city, Sun-

MUNCIE, Ind., March 28.—Tank No. 5

day, and died soou afterward from tho Sir John Arnott Dead. Loypoy, March 28 - Sir John Araott. baroactt, proprietor of the Irish Times, la dead. He was born in 1817, was kaighted in 1859, and was created a

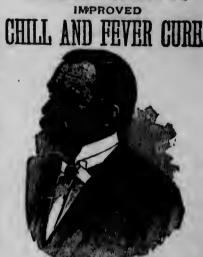
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[Copyright, 1893, by D. M. Stearns.] 21. "Then Jesus went thence and departed into the ceasts of Tyre and Sidon.' The herald of Christ having been cut off, be had from the National Vaccine and thus His own death, humanly speaking, having been made more sure, He sets Establishment, Washington City, forth the great truth, by the only miracie in prices of farm proin has occurred in the steady fall in the price steady fall in the price from a child known to be healthy of this troubled life, and Ho will in the morning watch, but He will not accept of the prices quoted This Board holds itself in readi- the position of King till then. Those who would make liim King are more occupied with washing their hands than their with its quotations at the extent of its powers, but little aid the adoption of the will be needed from it if each comulform. This table is munity will intelligently prepare even the disciples do not understand that It is the heart that God looks at and what Ho wants there is truth, humility and faith In Hum, although this was plainly set forth in their Scriptures. See I Sam. xvl, 7; Ps. li, 6; Mic. vi, 8; II Chron. xx, 20, I. c. 29. "And, beheid, a woman of Canaan came out of the same coasts and cried unto llim, saying, llave mercy on me, O Lord, \$125 in Prizes for Photographs of ously vexed with a devil." It is only in trial that falth shines brightest. As in Gen. 1, 2, It was in the darkness the Spirit The League of American Wheel- is ever. The devil is allowed to work in is first heard of and seen moving. So it men, desiring to procure photographs of bad country roads for manifest (John ix, 3; xi, 4). As far as we

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Pholographs should be sent to Otto Dorner, Chairman National Committee for Highway Improved Law, which are not of this fold. Them also I must bring, and they shall hear My also I must bring, and they shall hear My

shepherd?" (John x, 16.) One Way of Preserving Roads. IIIm, saying, Lord help me." How His heart rejoiced in the ellinging of this helpiess one. He ionged to help her. He ia-To protect and preserve the tended to, but it was not quite time. highways by withdrawing then from public use at times when "Lord help me!" When we by faith in they are likely to be injured hy Christ receive Him, and are assured by Ills word that now we are accepted, redeemed, justified, and that some day we 20; Eph. iii, 6; II Tim. i, 1; Titns i, 1, method of providing for the public shail be ilke Ilim (Eph. i, 6, 7; Rom. v, welfare, but this is what the Kenlucky stalutes say:

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Th seer of roads shall, at any time must trust Him and walt patiently, and when necessary, notify said cor- we shall one day see that He has not done

y. March 25, 1898. In the solution of time, to be filed in the notice, to make such repairs, such parties shall be deemed guilty of obstructing the public roads, and shall be subject to a fine of not expedence of smallshali ho her Master, Ho is so very great and she so poer and needy.

28. "Then Jesus answered and said unto her, O woman, great is thy faith. Be it unto thee even as thou wiit. And her hands and uncrowned head stands this, While the American people are daughter was made whole from that very hour." So sho trlumphed, her faith in no erown fer him, but on his face shines now practically united in the demand that hostilities in Cuba must tended to do it. I doubt not but that He Miller, D. D. ecase and that the United States took that journey in order to do it, but there is a time that is always best. If Ho shall intervene to that end, even keeps us waiting, it is because He is say from this county oards, each comdon of the President's policy in leaked was unput. tacked was impre- not having aiready restored peace for we have no reference to the daughter's man reports ever 1,000 communicants

29. "And Jesus departed from thence He has clearly been free from there." He took the long journey to be

beaven come down to earth. One does not wonder that they wanted to take Illm by

ly; that isolation selfish and party advantage he the malmed to be whole, the lame to walk and invo sorrow and sighing flee away? No, they were not ready for God's thoughts and ways. Like their forefathers, they wanted a king like other nations.

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Topic For the Week Hegluning March 37. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Toric.-God's unfalling promises.-Ps. xet,

Him. It is supposed to be dramatic in sary, he can cut more. Some of the boys say that going to war is hard on old clothing. place, verses 1, 8-8, iast clause of 9 to 13;

One of our young ladies went fishing for the first time in her life, last week. She got a hite, but in trying to pull the fish out the second voice, verse 2 and the first clanse of verse 9, and the third veice, speaking for God, verses 14-16. This speaking for God, verses 14-16. This she was pulled in.

and variety, and it was prebably sung Miss Bettie Alexander and Mr. John There are many precieus promises of Wynn, of Providence, were married last God contained in this psaim. The first Thursday, io Madisonville.

fertress, as one who shali deliver His tons Gap this week. people from the snare of the fewler and Rev. T. H. Merriweather was in the Gap no harrier to his fighting capacity. the devenring pestilence, from terrer Sunday

by night and the arrow that flieth by day, from sickness, frem ovil, from Greenville, Tuesday. piagne, by giving His angels charge over them, te keep them in all their ways. Aii these blessings were founded upon the preciens promises of God, and the psalmist, having learned frem experience that God never failed speke, with assurmission, adulis, 15; children, 10. anco when he declared practically that ho wenld not faii. God's people in all

ises of God-they are unfailing. God Himself is represented in the third voice of this psalm, and Homakes a number of promises and gives His

reasons for making them. 1. God promises deliverance because npon Mo I will deliver him." If we see him. leve God as a kind and leving Father, Mrs. Ella Patierson, of Earlington, al-He will watch over us and deliver ns tended the opening. from many things, but particularly from sin and the consequences of sin.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

character and to be distributed among

three veices. The first veice utters, in

makes an intensely interesting arrange-

ment of the psalm, adds to ils beauty

in this way.

2. God promises position because of knowledge of His name. "I will set him on high because he knewcth My name." If we recegnize God and exait

3. God promises to answer prayer. When he calleth npon Me, I will answer him." The promise to answer prayer is one of the mest precious and most often repeated of the premises of God's word. "Ask and yo shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened anto you."

shall be opened anto you."

shall be opened anto you." shail be opened nnto yen."

4. God premises long life. "With long life wili I satisfy him and show him My salvation." There is not only in God's premise of life a promise of length of days in this life, but eternal life beyond the grave. Let us believe in God's promises. Let

ns live npen them, trusting Him and looking to Him for all things. Biblo Readings. - Num. xxiii, 19, 20; Dent. vii, 9; Joshna xxiii, 14; I Kings viii, 56; Ps. lxxxix, 1-4; cv, 39-45; Isa. xliii, 26; Rom. i, J.3; II Cor. i,

2; Heb. vi, 13-20; x, 23; II Pet. ii, 1-4.

A little story poem telis of an eager throng of youth setting ont in a race. far away, but still this favorito held his place in the lead.

But, ah, what folly! See, he stope To raise a fatien child,
To place it ont of danger's way,
With kiss and warning mild.
A feinting comrade claims his care.
Once more he turns aside,
Then stays his strong young steps to be A fceble woman's guide.

And so, wherever duly calls
Or sorrow or distress,
He leaves his chosen path to aid,
To comfort and to bless.

So at last, when the race is ever and the victors are crowned, some wilh fame's laurels, some with leve's flowers, some with gold circlets on their brows,

Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, paster of the Utah, Washington, Omaha, Metropolitan Tomple, New York, is considered by Hngh Price Hnghes as the there were not 200-920 having been and came nigh unto the sea of Galilee, and received into memhership in two years

Life is too short to wait until some great thing can be done. Little deeds of kindness, little acts of charity dene day by day as we go along threngh life, are

Religious Notes. It is stated that the Mormen church | Capital Stek Paid In, has 1,400 missionaries whe receive no

salary, but travel and werk fer the mere payment of their expenses. The agents and correspondents of the question. There are many who and shall not say I am sick, the people American Bible society employed last year 882 men, each working on au average of more than eight mouths.

It is stated that Rev. Dr. Hogh Johnson of Washington is a lineal descendant of John Tetzel, Linther's goad, who was said to have sold indulgences by auther-

It is queted of Roy. Hugh Price Hughes that he said the best definition of a revival was once given by an idiot, and the blind to see, and they glorified the God of Israei." But why did they won-who said it meant "a time when God

standing and unimpeachable merality, was recently ordained as a l'rotestant minister in connection with the Established Presbyterian church in France.

It is, or should be, the highest aim of We will pay One Hundred Dollars in Gold for my and every case of cough and colds where a benefit is derived from the use of Dr. Otto's pruce Gum Balsam. It contains nothing incrious and is so pleasant to take. Beware of mitalions.

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. It is announced that Livermore, Don't be a fop, but Ky., is to have a beech timber an the precau- holders, and close and wind up the nishing information leading to the factory and a new sawmill. The manufacturing plant will have two structures 600x50 feet each. The sawmill will employ about 30 men.

Everybody Says So. of April, next, where he will sit to receive same.

The result day of February, 1898.

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The Ninely-first Psaim has ne inscrip-John Radford visited his sister la Illinois tion and has been very naturally asscribes God's leving and watchfni care

two voices speak of God as a refuge and Miss Ella Patterson is visiting in Mor- man in the navy, but that steel

Rev. N. G. Galbreath returned from

Remember the grand rally at the A. M. ages have learned that God never failed in the keping of His promises. This is the most precions thing about the promises of God—they are unfailing.

> Misses Allie and Ellie Myers, of Green-Rev Merriweather, of Earlington.

MCRTONS GAP.

Rev. G. B. Walker, D. D., President of Atkinson College, gave a very interesting lecture here last Tuesday night. He was accompanied by Rev. Moore, of Nebo, with his bible scenery.

Rev. Aoderson, of Madisonville, preached a good sermon Sunday after noon. Come again Rev. We should be very careful of what we

tian. That you sow you shall also reap. Mrs. Sharber and Mrs. Dulin, of White Plains, were visiting Mrs. Fraok Sharber

Miss Ida Belle Hamilton returned home

Sweet Enough for You.

A little dream of white. And a little stream of blue, And that's the Easter bonnet That is sweet enough for youl A kiss beceath that bonnet

Is as sweet as honey-dew, And the ribboo blue upon lt Tangles all the heart of youi A little dream of wbite, And a little stream of bluc-And that's the Easter bonnet

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ouisville Commercial. This government having, by putting Fighting Bob Evans in command of the lowa, enrolled that rattling warrior for duty, let the conflict begin. Nor is this said in Mr. Wiley Lowery, s machine man in No. 9 mine, cut fifteen and one-half a spirit of raillery. He is the same and the peace of those who trust in rooms in five days. He says if it is neceswhen, wounded beyond complete recovery during the civil war, he rehelled against giving up his Mrs. Sarah Osboroe is sick, at this writ- quarters in the Galena that President Lincoln, struck by his tenacity, kept him on duty. He has the distinction of being the only lame

spike that holds up his stiff leg is

It was Fighting Boh Evans who defied all Chili seven years ago. There will be a grand concert given next He was ordered not to take his were responsible for the edict to go warm up elsewhere, ior he was going to sail at 6 o'clock and sail he did. This same Fighting Bob Evans said a few days ago that if the government would give him the right kind of a vessel and turn him loose against the Spanish in Culia, he would "make heil smell of gar-"Becanso he has set his love with us Sunday. We are always glad to lie for six months." He has his ship and if he secures the territory we may soon count on a new odor Mrs. Mary Fingers is sick at this wiit in the nether hereafter. Hats off to Fighting Bob Evans.

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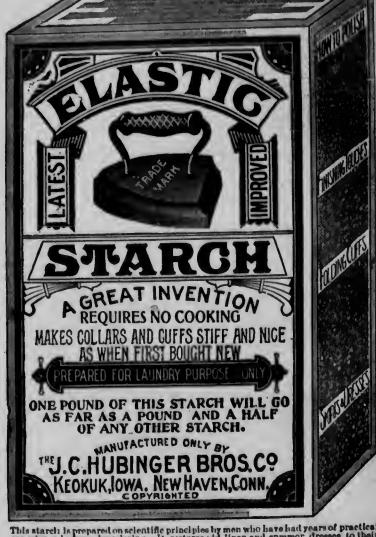
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